# The Daily Mirror

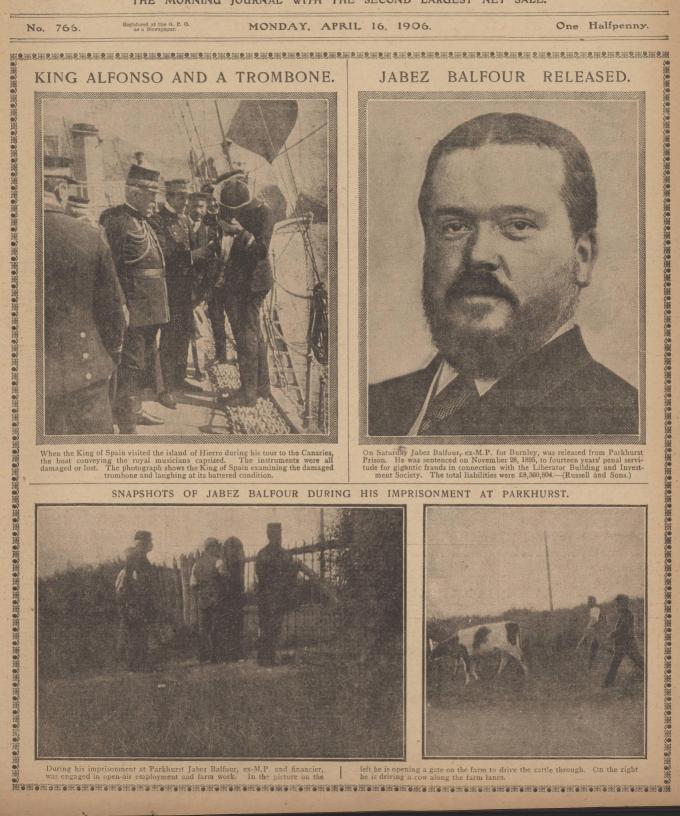
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# PLEASANT EASTER HOLIDAYS.



GOOD FISHING AND CHARMING SCENERY.

T O most people the holiday places—at least, the larger ones—of our own country are familiar by name, but that invariably is the extent of their knowledge. There are comparatively few who can boast of even a slight personal acquaintance with the delightful spots of England and Wales—to say nothing of Scotland and Ireland. The great majority prefer to go, year after year, to the same place for their Easter or summer vacation. They have discovered one report which suits them y have discovered one resort which suits them which they think is perfect, and they are

satisfied.

As a rule it is some very ordinary place after all, but they consider it (although they are acquainted with few other places) to be the best of all.

These people are like the average Chinaman who has never been outside his own country, who is unacquainted with the high standard of civilisation, culture, and knowledge of the great European and American States, and yet insists that China is the greatest of all nations, Chinamen the most enlightened and progressive of all individuals, and the philosophy of Confucius the greatest of all schools of thought.

#### THE TRAVELLER ABROAD.

THE TRAVELLER BROAD.

There is again the other class of persons, who year by year frequent the resorts of Switzerland, the South of France, Germany, etc., and who yet are wholly umacquainted with the delightful retreats on our own shores, and the many charming nooks of the inlands of England, Ireland, and Scotland. Sunny Jersey, for instance, because of its distinctive French colouring, offers the boliday-maker the novelty of foreign travel without the inconvenience. From Jersey, with its sub-tropical vegetation, to the wild and bracing moorlands of Yorkshire is variety indeed. From the rocky coves and lealy, thous-decked lanes of Devonshire to the wild, reed-encircled lakes of the Broads is a study in contrast.

## WHERE THEY MAY BE SPENT

Resorts of Every Attraction to Suit Every Preference - and How to Reach Them. The Charm of Holiday Planning-a Useful and Invaluable Help to All.

give a choice for selection that even the most blase can fail to find fault with. These thoughts occurred to us on looking over the 1908 issue of the Daily Mirror-Holiday Resort Guide just published. Here is an exhaustive selection of the most delightful places for spending a holiday, not only within the confines of the British Isles, but on the Continent as well. It gives, not the unnecessary histories to be found in most guides, but just the essential features of each holiday resort.

The question to be considered at the uncertain time of Easter in decid-

tune of Easter in deciding is aspect, whether expected to cold winds, amount of sunshine, etc. Here all such information is given, as well as facilities for sport, fishing to be had, and all about walks, drives, concerts, piers, parks, etc.

are especially interest-ing and number nearly sixty.

It will be seen from a

It will be seen from a hasty glance at its pages that the information given is not all of a laudatory description—it would not be reliable as a guide if it were.

For instance, the description of one resort terminates with the significant Nota Bene—"The sanitary arrangements are imperfect." As few pages further along another N.B. meets the eye, followed by the warning:

N.B. meets the eye, followed by the warning:
"A certain amount of caution is to be observed, and the casual visitor should first seek the advice of a boatman or fisherman before attempting to bathe."

Another resort is described as having "a rescue man in attendance." To those who love a dip in the sea, information in advance regarding the capabilities of each resort is essential before deciding where to go

The amount of condensed information in the Daily Mirror Holiday Resort Guide is amazing, for not only does it describe the sanitary conditions of the same of the



SAFE BATHING AND LOVELY SANDS

rounding counties and is consequently free from the tripper and the bustle of the more popular resorts"; the other is described as being "One of the liveliest spots to spend a holiday in; the place bustles with merriment from morning till night."

#### AN IDEAL HOLIDAY RESORT.

AN IDEAL HOLIDAY RESORT.

The description given in the guide by the well-known detor, Sir Benjamin Brodie, of one of our most enchanting and salubrious resorts is perhaps the most engaging of all. He says, "If you want health for the body, rest for the mind, pure air and splendid scenery, all of God's gifts which go to make a terrestrial Paradise, I emphatically advise you to go to, etc."

The comprehensiveness of the Daily Mirror Holiday Resort Guide can be judged from the fact that it covers from Southend to Biarritz, from Colwyn Bay to Nairn, from Bundoran to Flamborough.

The man or woman must be difficult to please who cannot find a suitable place, and one to his or her own individual liking, from amongst the numbers included in this guide. Even the list of apartments and boarding-houses is comprehensive; they run from the house near the station to the quiet retreat or homely farm, miles from the nearest rail-way—from the palatial hotels of the larger resorts to the time-honoured inns of the remote inlands.

THE SPORTSMANN'S HELP.

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The yachtsman will find the best grounds for yachting, the cyclist and motorist the districts distinguished by good roads, and the golfer-all that relates to links, their number and description.

The Daily Mirror Holiday Resort Guide is the handbook for all, rich and poor alike, for it describes places for moderate means and the well-filled purse; it describes the resorts near at hand and those a day or two's journey distance. It appeals to the humble pedestrian and the well-to-domotorist. It is the handbook for all thinking of Easter holidays or a summer vacation. The price for this admirable publication is but threepence, of all newsagents; or post free direct for 44d. from Daily Mirror Resort Guide Office, 12, Whitefriars street, E.C.



and leafy, flower-decked lanes of Devonshire to the wild, reed-encircled lakes of the Broads is a study in contrast.

For sylvan beauty the Thames is without a rival, or for wild and rugged grandeur the Inverness Highlands are hard to beat. The Trossachs and the lochs of the Western Highlands of Scotland, the incomparable Lakes of Killarney, wild Wales, and the sunny seaside towns of the south-east coast boarding-houses, and hotels. The illustrations is "Freguented by the select clientèle of the surrous of the wild, as the pleasures of bathing lose much of their attraction to the heads of a family when the climate is bracing or mild, sands or beach, etc.

No one thinking of holidays at Easter or last to get a copy of this most useful guide—it is a marvellous threepennyworth.

Some excellent maps and a list of apartments, and the sunny seaside towns of the south-east coast boarding-houses, and hotels. The illustrations is "Freguented by the select clientèle of the sur-



A HOLIDAY RESORT OF HISTORICAL AND ROMANTIO INTEREST

## JABEZ BALFOUR RELEASED.

Greeted by a Lady at the Prison Gates.

## GOING TO ARGENTINA

First Time He Had Ever Seen a Motor-car.

## HIS LITERARY PLANS.

Jabez Balfour was liberated from Parkhurst Prison, in the Isle of Wight, at eight o'clock on Saturday morning.

He had completed ten years and five months of the fourteen years' penal servitude passed upon him on November 28, 1895, for gigantic frauds in connection with the Liberator companies. The release took place with the greatest secrecy, and so carefully were the preparations made by the prison authorities, in order that the public should know nothing about it, that not even Scotland Yard officials were informed of the fact.

The first to greet Balfour were a gentleman and a lady, the latter of whom has lived at Yarmouth, a little seaside town not far from the prison, for the little seaside town not har from the plasse, last ten years. They drove to Parkhurst just before eight o'clock on Saturday, and met the ex-convict as he left the prison. Then they drove back with him to Yarmouth.

There the party took the morning steamer, which left at 8.45, for Lymington, a small scapport town on the mainland, and entered the 9.30 train for

#### RAFFLING THE INTERVIEWERS.

The release had been anticipated, of course, and so more than one newspaper representative who had been in the vicinity of the prison for some days entered the train after the party.

At Basingstoke, however, the would-be interviewers were completely baffled, for the little party left the train, hurried past the barriers, and entered a powerful motorcer which was witing investigations.

left the train, hurried past the barriers, and entered a powerful motor-car which was waiting immediately outside the station. They drove off through the little town in the direction of Winchester, and then, changing their route, without any warning dashed off in the direction of London.

This was the first time that Balfour had seen a motor-car, and it is difficult to conceive what must have been, his feelings as he was whirled through the country on an invention absolutely new to him. The metropolis was reached at about one o'clock, and then Mr. Balfour and his two friends proceeded to pay a number of calls in the City, and having done what was more important—shaken off their pursuers—caught an evening train from Waterloo to a south-coast town, where Jabez Balfour will remain in retreat until, as is expected, he leaves for the Argentine.

#### PERMISSION TO LEAVE ENGLAND.

PERMISSION TO LEAVE ENGLAND.

Although he is only out on licence, he has full permission to leave the country so long as he reports himself at the regulation intervals to the British Consul, instead of to the police, as he would have to do if he stayed here.

The ten years Balfour has spent in the invalid prison of Parkhurst have made him an old man He was fifty-two when sentenced to the long term from which he has just emerged, and at sixty-two an ordinary man is beginning to feel the burden of his years.

When he left the prison, however, it was seen that his release acted on him immediately like a tonic.

tonic.

A railway porter who saw the party enter the train at Lymington said that the ex-convict seemed in the best of spirts. He was chatting happily with his two friends, and gazing with the interest of a child upon scenes which he had been prevented from looking upon for so long.

When he was sentenced he wore a dark beard, and although this was clipped off, of course, when he entered prison, he was allowed to start growing it again some months before his release.

#### WHAT FREEDOM MEANS.

His chin is now covered with whiskers, almost as it was when he entered gaol. He has gained enormously in weight during his incarceration. It is difficult to conjecture what freedom means to this clever man, who for ten long years has been cut off from all the activities of the world. In prison his conduct, as his release indicates, has been exemplary. He has taken his punishment with a dogged philosophy and plucky resignation which has won him the favour of those who were associated with him in convict life.

One feature of the change from prison to liberty will be the matter of dett. For over ten years his food has consisted of nothing (except when in the infirmary) but dry brown bread, bacon, potatoes, and beans, with an occasional plate of roast beef. Now he returns to liberty one can imagine

what the consequent change of diet will mean after such a prolonged monotony of prison fare.

Naturally a great many rumours are current as to Balfour's means. Remarkable stories have been related that he is still financially well off, and that he has property, the proceeds of which have been accumulating during his absence.

In answer to this, Mr. John O'Connor, M.P., In answer to this, Mr. John O'Connor, M.P., In also, In the control of the control o

#### "FAIR BURCOTE'S SOUIRE."

"FAIR BURCOTE'S SQUIRE."

I was the last journalist to interview Balfour before the great crash of the ill-starred companies in 1892. It was "Mr. J. Spencer Balfour" in those days. It is "Jabez" now.

We met at Burcote, his lovely riverside retreat near Abingdon-on-Thames. He was at the zenith of his power and popularity. Bumley had bonoured him by sending him to Parliament. His name was a synonym for open-handed generosity and political zeal. He had started Radical clubs. He had bult model dwellings. He had given, and was giving, smart week-end entertainments to his smart political and personal firends. He had even blessed the neighbouring parish of Dorchester with the gift of a recreation ground.

How vividly I remember the pomp and circumstance of the last-mentioned ceremonial? I can see the cheering, swaying crowds of simple villagers as a lane was made for a dashing carriage and pair to pass in triumph to the ground. I can see the find-visaged, benevolent-looking genticman, in white top-hat and light grey frock-coat, a stately maiden lady by his side, bowing like a king to a grateful and admiring people. I can see the village school-children grouped beside the carriage. I can almost hear their pretty voices singing once again:—

"All hail! fair Burcote's squire to-day!"

#### "All hail! fair Burcote's squire to-day!"

And nault fair Burcote's squire to-day!"

And now the benevolent-visaged gentleman, the once all-powerful company-promoter, the crswhile honoured representative of a great Lancashire constituency, is a broken and discredited man, an outcast from political and financial society, a byword throughout the English-speaking world. Jabez Balfour, was one of the best platform speakers I have ever heard. Lucid, vigorous, persuasive, with a certain genial unfflamien which

Jadez Baltour, was one of the best platform speakers I have ever heard. Lucid, vigorous, persuasive, with a certain genial ruffianism which went, direct as an arrow, to all hearts, it is easy to perceive that he found little difficulty in making himself a magnetic force alike at company as at political gatherings.

He could tell a good story, the effectiveness of which was, perhaps, a little marred by a certain huskiness of voice and curious lisp. Just before the crash came he was wont to turn nervously round at open-air demonstrations. I used to wonder why. I can guess the reason now.

round at open-air demonstrations. I used to wonder why. I can guess the reason now.

I well remember meeting him at Burcotc. He sent for me. He was anxious that his geneously to Dorchester should reach the eyes of his Burnley constituents. I shall not quickly forget the glowing description of the ceremony "Mr. J. Spencer Balfour, Mr.," without a single hum or haw, dictated to me on that occasion. It was one of the finest pieces of descriptive writing I have ever read.

#### LIBERATOR RELIEF FUND.

The Rev. J. Stockwell Watts, the prime mover of the Liberator Relief Fund, informed the Daily Mirror yesterday that he did not possess any facts regarding Balfour's resources.

All he could say was that he understood the exconvict proposed to write a book relating his prison experiences and giving a complete history of the Liberator case. This, he was given to believe, would be sold for the benefit of the victims of the smash, of whom thousands were still receiving help from the relief fund.

For history of Jabez Balfour's career see page 5,

#### VESUVIUS STILL RESTLESS.

Fresh Heavy Shower of Ashes Puts a Neighbouring Town in Darkness.

NAPLES, Sunday.—At two o'clock this afternoon a heavy shower of ashes began falling at Ottajano, which is plunged in profound darkness, Lord Rosebery and Colonel Radcliffe, Military Attache to the British Embassy, have visited the districts ravaged by the eruption.—Reuter.

Serious alarm was caused at Ottajano, San Giuseppe, and the surrounding district by renewed activity of Vesuvius late on Saturday night. Urgent messages were sent to Naples asking for assistance, as heavy showers of ashes and red sand

# LATEST TELEGRAM.

Insolent Message Stis Up the Wrath of

The Kaiser William's mania for sending telegrams has brought him fresh trouble.

Not since the day when he sent that famous little cable to President Kruger has a dispatch caused so much commotion as that sent by his Imperial Majesty to Count Goluchowski, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Austria-Hungary.

The telegram refers to the assistance given to German interests by the Austrian representative at the Algeciras Conference on Morocco, and it reads as follows .

and as follows:—
At the moment when, with the sanction of your most gracious master, I am forwarding the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle to Count' Welsersheimb, in gratitude for his successful efforts at Algeeiras, I cannot refrain from expressing to you my heartfelt and sincer thanks for your abiding support of my representatives—a grand act of the true ally. You have proved yourself a brilliant second in a fencing bout, and you may count upon a similar service from me in a like case.—
WILLIAM, L.R.

The objects of this telegram were threefold :-

WILLIAM, I.R.

The objects of this telegram were threefold:—

(3) To please Austria.

(2) To rebuke Italy, because, though an ally of Germany, she had not supported the German demands at Algeciras.

(3) To annoy France on general principles.

How far have these objects been attained? In the first place, Vienna is intensely irritated.

"Are we the lackeys of William II.?" the proud Austrians are asking. "Why, Austria was the first Power of Europe before Prussia existed, and when the Hohenzollerns were the most unimportant princes of Germany." As for the idea of the Kaiser doing a good turn to Austria, the notion is simply scoffed at: Germany's "friendship" is at present exerted to rob Austria of what she considers her legitimate rights in regard to Servia.

In Italy, on the other hand, the Kaiser's dispatch has simply caused mingled amusement and resentment, and has made Italians more lukewarm than ever in their interest in the Triple Alliance.

As for France, only the Parisian sense of humour is tickled. Paris will be delighted if the Kaiser sends many more telegrams of this particular kind.

#### MAXIME GORKY IN TROUBLE.

Refused Admission to Two New York Hotels on the Score of Morality.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Sunday .- Maxime Gorky, the Russian novelist, has quickly tired of America, where for a few days he has been the social lion of

Yesterday, however, it was discovered that Mme. Gorky is not his legal wife, who, with Gorky's two children, remains behind in St. Petersburg. The novelist's American companion is t'e

Russian actress known as Mme. Pieshkoff.
The landlord of the Belleclaire Hotel, where the couple were staying, immediately called upon 'hem to find fresh quarters. The novelist himself was besieged by a crowd of reporters, demanding to know whether he was legally married. He finally said his companion was his wife "under the higher

law of humanity."

He then tried to obtain accommodation at another hotel, the Brevoort-Lafayette, but the indignant landlord refused him admission. Finally they secured a small furnished flat.

Mark Twain, who is a member of the Committee of the Friends of Russian Freedom, says hat Gorky's influence as a propagandist in America is seriously damaged by the discovery.

#### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

FERROL, Sunday.—The Spanish royal yacht Giralda has left for Cherbourg to embark King Alfonso, on Wednesday next, for the Isle of Wight.—Reuter.

When Tod Sloan appeared on Saturday in the New York Bankruptcy Court his counsel talked for him, claiming that he has lost his voice through throat trouble caused by excessive smoking.

A Springfield (Missouri) mob has taken two negroes, probably innocent, out of the local gool and hanged them on the statue of the Goddess of Liberty, on the court house buildings, afterwards

#### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is.— Moderate easterly to southerly breezes; fair gener-ally, sunny in nearly all districts; temperature rising; quite warm in the afternoon.

Lighting-up time, 7.54 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth in the south and east, oderate in the west.

## THREE CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE.

Heroic Attempts at Rescue by a Young Seaman.

#### THRICE REPULSED.

Three children were burned to death at 61, St. \* Ann's-road, Notting Dale, on Saturday night, after heroic but ineffectual efforts at rescue had been made by Able Seaman Rowe, of H.M.S. Pem-

How the fire originated is not known, but Mr. Payne, wood and coal merchant, had not left his shop, over which the children were, for more a few minutes before his premises were ablaze.

Rowe happened to be among the crowd which quickly gathered, and when word was circulated that there were children in the rooms above the shop, the fact that the place was already a burning furnace did not deter him from attempting a

rescue.

Springing up without the aid of a ladder, he caught hold of the sunblind and drew himself level with the window of the room in which, unaknown to him, two children were suffocating. He had scarcely effected a footing before the blind gave way, precipitating him into the street.

#### FELL TO THE PAVEMENT.

FELL TO THE PAVEMENT.

A second attempt brought him again to the window, but the coping on which he rested collapsed, and again he dropped bruised and bleeding on to the pavement.

A third time he essayed to reach the room, and the final attempt was met with a burst of flame that showed the impossibility of effecting a rescue. Among those watching his efforts at the end were Mrs Ford, the agonised mother of the children in the front room. She is the wife of an out of work labourer, who is in Birmingham seeking employment. With the few pence she possessed she had gone out for a few minutes to buy a little supper for herself and the children.

On the floor above another lodger received sufficient warning to get two of his children to a place-of safety, but the attempt to rescue the third with the aid of the gallant bluejacket failed. Within a few minutes of the alarm being raised, seven steamers were on the scene, but in the meast-

Within a few minutes of the alarm being raised, seven steamers were on the scene, but in the meartime Mr. Tolhurst, who keeps a fancy shop next door, had made his way to the roof of his house, and, crossing the coping that divides the leads of the two houses, had thrown open the trap-door of the burning house in the hope of reaching the top floor. The flames and smoke drove him back.

#### A STRANGE OVERSIGHT.

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Although the fire brigade was on the scene in the shortest time possible there was no hope of saving the lives of any persons in the building, even had the men been immediately informed that there were some—which, by some extraordinary oversight, was not done.

It was not until the fire had been got under that the bodies were discovered.

On the first floor in the front room over the shop were the bodies of Florence Ford, aged five and a half years, and Lena Ford, aged two and a half years while on the second floor were the charted remains of Esther Risely, a baby of a year and a few months.

few months:
Seaman Rowe, whose injuries required surgical treatment, is a young man, who was with Prince Louis of Battenberg's division on the recent visit to the United States

#### POSTMEN'S STRIKE DECLINING.

Many Men Return to Work, and Soldiers Cheerfully Take the Places of Others.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday .- Despite the resolution of a great meeting of 5,000 postmen last night to continue the struggle, the strike is generally believed to be near-

struggle, the strike is generally believed to be nearing an end.

Many newspaper carriers are returning to work.

The approval given by the Chamber to the firm attitude of the Government has deprived the more clear-sighted of the men of any illusions as to she outcome of the fight.

Meanwhile considerable inconvenience is being caused, but the soldiers are throwing themselves heartly into the task of temporarily carrying out

Interesting photographs of strike incidents will be found on page 8.

#### MISHAP ON NEW JAPANESE WARSHIP.

Two workmen, Alexander Andrews and William Taylor, whilst working on the new Japanese battle-ship, Katori, lying at Birkenhead, on Saturday became wedged between the sides of the hoist used for raising shells to the upper deck.

Andrews's arm was fractured, and Taylor was badly crushed. They are now lying in Birkenhead Hospital.

#### EASTERTIDE REVELS.

Bright Prospects To-day for the Hosts of Trippers.

#### CRICKET SEASON OPENS.

Some Incidents and Accidents of the Week End.

To-day all the great London stations will be given over to the day-tripper

Fine weather is predicted, with a prospect of a rise in the temperature to the degree from which it fell on Saturday, so that those whom an unkind fate denied a longer holiday will still be able to participate in the joys of the record Easter.

Railway excursions from London are expected to break all records. Day trips run to Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, Arundel, Littlehampton, Bognor Hastings, St. Leonards, Bexhill, Brighton, Hove, Worthing, Eastbourne, Newhaven, Seaford, and scores of other favoured resorts.

#### Some Favourite Holiday Haunts.

Those who are fond of a day's racing will visit Kempton Park—always a popular fixture with Lon-

No more popular places for a day in the country could be chosen than—

Wimbledon Common. Hayes Common. Epsom Downs. Epping Forest.

The first cricket match of the season takes place at the Oval-between Dr. W. G. Grace's XI. and

Apart from theatres and music-halls the amuse ments offered the holiday-seeker in London are end-less. His attention is claimed by a twelve hours' less. His attention is claimed by a twelve nours-continuous programme at the 'Alexandra Palace, a round of enjoyment at the Crystal Palace, and an interesting day at the Zoo, where the latest attrac-tions include a magnificent Bengal digress with her two cubs, sent home by the Prince of Wales during his Indian tour.

#### FIVE YOUTHS DROWNED.

Several disastrous accidents have already marred

Several disastrous accidents have already marred the holiday.

The most serious occurred on the Shannon, near Limerick, last night, when five young men—Thomas and Edward Browne, and companions named Lynch, Connerty, and Creamer—were drowned.

With another youth, named Punch, they went for a sail down the river. Three miles from the town a squall struck the boat, which was capsized, and only Punch managed to hold on to the keel until rescuers can.

#### Girl Killed by a Landslip.

Girl Killed by a Landslip.

Details'were given at an inquest at Bournemouth on Saturday of another holiday tragedy.

It was on Good Friday that Florence Adela Leach, a telegraphist employed at the local post-office, and her betrothed, George Pulsford, a postal clerk, accompanied by four other girls, also in the postal service, took a walk along the beach between Mudeford and Chewton Gen.

They stopped at the base of a cliff and posed for a photograph, to be taken by Mr. Pulsford, Just when he was about to "take" them between twenty and thirty tons of the cliff fell.'

The ladies rushed for safety into the sea. Four of them escaped, but Miss Leach was too late. She was overwhelmed by the falling mass and suffocated.

An old lady named Eliza A. Frimby, of Hersham, was thrown from a trailer in front of a motor-car and killed at Walton-on-Thames.

#### CHEERFUL REPORTS FROM SEASIDE.

Not a discordant note is strack in the reports of holiday enjoyment during the week-end which come from seaside and country resorts in every quarter. Without exception fine weather has been enjoyed, and record crowds are being entertained

BOURNEMOUTH.—Hundreds unable to obtain accommodation here, where sun has shone all day in cloudless sky. Among the attractions are promenade concerts, the municipal orchestra's performances, and numerous steamboat, motor-car, conditional according according to the conditional conditions. ad coaching excursions.

BRIGHTON.—Brighton's popularity this year is vastly greater than last. More than 40,000 visitors have already arrived, a great proportion of whom are motorists. The warmth of the sun is tempered by an easterly breeze.

DOVER.—Church parades of three London Volum-teer battalions and local Artillery Volunteers yes-terday me le the streets lively with martial music. The sun shone as brilliantly as in Mediterranean skies. Volunteer field-day to-day.

EASTBOURNE.—Estimates of the number of visitors vary from 15,000 to 20,000. Bank Holiday attractions are of a thoroughly popular character.

The sea was choppy yesterday, and boating was

restricted.

FOLKESTONE.—Twelve hours' sunshine yesterday. Unprecedented crowds. Lord Radnor's new marine walk is gay with promenaders all day.

MARGATE.—The town is literally teeming with visitors, and so many pretty costumes and uncovered heads had not been seen here before. The outdoor attractions are more numerous than ever There is a bracing breeze.

RAMSGATE.—The stream of motor-cars has not ceased since Thursday. To-night visitors will enjoy a ball and battle of flowers.

SCARBOROUGH.—There was a further influx yes-terday to the already crowded resort. Thousands listened to the music in the Clarence Gardens, where many beautiful dresses were seen.

SOUTHEND.—Over 18,000 arrived here during the week-end. Bathing has been started.

SOUTHSEA.—There are an unusually large number of yachts in the Solent, and the increased flee of pleasure steamers is kept busy. Splendid sun

Torquay.—Adults are bathing and children paddling here, where the warm sunshine is unbroken.

YARMOUTH.—Sea front gay with brightly-dressed crowds. Military bands played in the afternoon, and concerts were given in the Winter Gardens and pier pavilion in the evening. Norfolk Automobile Club held Easter meet here.

#### QUAINTEST OF TOURIST PARTIES.

Euston Station was invaded by the most remark able tourist party of the holiday yesterday morning, the animals of the Royal Italian Circus being booked" for Birminghan

A special train of fifteen coaches was provided for them, and at a quarter past nine Jumbo, jun., with his attendants, led the way to the platform like an experienced traveller, glancing with disapproval at most of the coaches, and finally entering the one allotted to him with an air of resigna-

Forty performing ponies, and then a number of performing monkeys, followed.

A sensation was caused among the crowd of spectators which gathered by the escape of a large baboon, who saw in the iron pillars and trellis-work of the station roof an initiation of his forest home, and in a flash was disporting himself far above the heads of the anused spectators. However, when Signor Luigi Volpi held a cigarette aloft, he quickly descended, and was arifully entrapped.

The entrance of the bear, "Madame Batavia," and Signor B. Volpi arm-in-arm, caused a thrill of excitement. The stationimaster was scandalised when they made their way to the door of a saloon carriage.

#### SUNSHINE EMPTIES THEATRES.

Sad havoc with theatre receipts has been made by the bright weather, judging from the state of most of the "queues" outside the pit and gallery doors at the various theatres where matinées were

doors at the various theatres where matthess were to be given on Saturday.

"Neto" and "The Beauty of Bath" were the only two pieces sufficiently attractive to outvie the fascinations of the sunshine, and hundreds of people waited in eager anticipation outside the doors of the Aldwych and His Majesty's.

At one o'clock the most searching inspection of the "queue" outside one theatre could only reveal a lady, a campstool, and an orange outside the pit, and a small boy and cigarette outside the gallery.

At every other theatre similar "gatherings' were found.

showmen for several days, permission for encamp ments having for the first time been granted by the L.C.C. Part of Hampstead Heath is being given over to

#### MR. ROOSEVELT WOULD TAX WEALTH.

American President Foreshadows Legislation to Hinder the Transfer of Colossal Fortunes.

WASHINGTON, Saturday,-The corner stone was laid to-day of the new office building for the use of committees of both Houses of Congress in the

presence of a number of prominent persons.

Mr. Roosevelt made a speech, and chose as his topic, "The Man with the Muckrake," as being typical of the refusal of men to see the lofty ideal, having their vision fixed only on what was vile.

naving men vision nace only on what was vile.

The enormous fortunes of to-day, both individual
and corporate, must be grappled with. It was his
personal conviction that it would ultimately be
necessary to consider the adoption of a national swollen beyond healthy limits.-Renter

#### FRENCH CYCLING CLUB IN LONDON.

The French cyclists who are paying a visit to London, as the guests of two London clubs, arrived at Newhaven yesterday morning.

During the ride to London an unfortunate actionent occurred at Croydon, when a member of the English escorting party was thrown beneath an electric transear and seriously injured.

## TRIO OF NEW PLAYS. MUTINY IN

Sudden Burst of Activity Theatrical Managers.

#### HARD-WORKED CRITICS.

Three new plays and two revivals! Obviously theatrical managers were determined that Easter Saturday should be no holiday for actors, actresses, dramatic critics, and the messenger-boys who keep lazy people's places for them at pit doors.

The most serious of Saturday's productions had better be treated first. It came first chronologic ally, too, being produced by Mr. H. B. Irving

any, too, being prounced by Mr. H. B. Iving in the aftermoon at the Lyric Theatre. "Markheim" is to be in future a curtain-raiser to "Mauricette." Not a particularly cheering play! A murder in a dark shop. Soliloquies by the murderer. Appearance of a ghost to the murderer. Long speechfyings between the two. Murdeers, remorse-stricken, sends for the police. Gallows for

remorse-stricken, sends for the police. Gallows for murderer.

Next, please! "Dorothy o' the Hall" at the New Theatre. This is a good, old-fashioned melodrama on a historical basis, with plenty of bowing with plumed hats and sweeping of velvet robes in it. The period, as you will have guessed from the title, is the same as "Haddon Hall," which was one of the later productions at the Savoy.

Dorothy Vernon is, of course, the heroine. Sir John Manners woos her on behalf of another, is mistaken for that other, viewed with favour, then assisted to escape from the Hall, where he has no business to be considering that he is a Manners and that the feud between the Manners and Vernon families was as violent as that between the Mon-families was as violent as that between the Mon-

and that the feud between the Manners and Vernon families was a violent as that between the Montagues and Capulets.

Escape, then, of Sir John! Disguises! Mary Queen of Scots sheltered by Sir John. Dorothy warns her to escape. Escape of Mary. All ends happily. Escape of critic.

"The Dairymaids."

Now for something lighter. "The Dairymaids" at the Apollo. The simple life in a musical comedy. It is all about butter and milk, and love amongst

the daisies.

The music is not particularly new, The "Sandow Girl," sung by Miss Carrie Moore, and the "Little Stranger" songs, in the second act, made perhaps the biggest hits. The acting ought to make up for the lack of newness. Mr. Walter Passmore and Mr. Dan Rolyat are the most energetic; Miss Carrie Moore and Miss Gracic Leight he prettiest; and Miss Florence Smithson the most original in annearance and voice—a demure, almost anemic

and Miss Florence Smithson the most original in appearance and voice—a denure, almost anemic face, a reedlike voice, singing, a little mounfully, the most refined songs of the evening.

Finally, two revivals, "The Second in Command" at the Waldorf. It begins to date. Belonged to the war-fever period. Blubbering officers of the Brodrick days rather tedious. But people seem to like them still.

"Merchant of Venice" at the Garrick. Good, opportune—Shakespeare week is close upon us—and spirited. So, as Pepys used to say, to bed.

#### A WEEK OF SHAKESPEARE.

In the Shakespeare revival week, from April 23 to April 28, Mr. Tree will produce at His Majesty's Theatre "The Tempest" on the 23rd, "Henry IV," on the 24th (evening) and 25th (matrinée), "Twelfth Night" on the 25th (evening), "Hamlet" on the 26th (evening) and 28th (matrinée), "The Merry Wives of Windsor" on the 27th, and "Julius Cæsar" on the 28th.

At the Crystal Palace "As You Like It" will run for the week, and Mr. F. R. Benson will pre-sent Shakespeare plays at the Memorial Theatre, Stratford, for three weeks.

#### ST. PAUL'S EMPTY CHOIR.

Boys Sent Home for Their Holidays Through an Outbreak of Influenza.

For the next fortnight, commencing to-day, no boys' beautiful treble will be heard from the choirstalls of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Influenza has laid a ruthless hand on the little choristers, and out of the forty—including probationers—only twenty-six were able to take part yesterday in the greatest choral service of the year in the English Church calendar.

Instead of remaining in London, therefore, during Easter week, as hitherto, the boys will all speed homewards to-day for their holidays with strict injunctions to leave all traces of influenza behind them in the country or at the seaside.

Until the boys come back fit and strong only men's voices will be heard in the choir, and the cathedral services will be robbed of much of their sweetness.

# PORTUGUESE NAVY.

Serious Insubordination Spreading Through the Fleet at Lisbon.

MADRID, Sunday.-Portuguese newspapers received here by mail give the following details re-garding the outbreak of insubordination on board the Portuguese ironclad Vasco da Gama.

The vessel was at anchor in Lisbon roadstead on Friday, when, at about half-past eight in the evening, an unusual disturbance was noticed on board, accompanied by shouts and the report of firearms. Signals asking for help were seen from

the shore.

A tug steamed off at once to the Vasco da Gama, but was received with rifle shots, and had to return. Other vessels, including the frigate Dom Carlos, were received in the same manner. From the moment the multiny became known a report was current that a lieutenant on the Vasco da Gama had been killed by the crew.

It was said that the mutineers had killed him to avenge one of their comrades, whose brains had been blown out by the officer as he was about to fire one of the ship's guns at the shore. One paper confirms the report of the lieutenant's death, and adds that the Vasco da Gama was constantly exchanging signals with the cruiser Dom Carlos L, on which a mutiny occurred on April 9.

The same journal declares that the crews of the destroyer Tejo and the gunnery training vessel Dom Fernando have also mutinied. The haval and port authorities are taking effective measures to put an end to the revolt.

Reports are also current of acts of insubordina.

put an end to the revolt.

Reports are also current of acts of insubordination having occurred in several garrison towns. It is stated, however, that at headquarters the truth
of these reports is categorically denied.

The censorship prohibits the dispatch of telegrams reporting the mutinies.—Reuter.

#### LADY WARWICK SELLS HER JEWELS.

The Countess Tells of the Sacrifice She Made for Labour Before the Recent Elections.

The Countess of Warwick, in a letter written to Maxime Gorky's American host, Mr. H. B. Wilshire, tells of the sacrifice she made on behalf of the Lahour Party at the recent elections.

"Here we are dependent on the workers' pence. Not one monteyed person in this country does anything for Socialism. If you want philanthropy or charity, it abounds. Rich men's cheques are their insurance against revolution.

"It is egotistic to mention myself, but the 'I' comes into the argument. I have a fair, independent income. I give all I can spare from home. I sold every jewel I possessed before the elections to get our candidates to the poll."

#### WELL-KNOWN PUBLISHER DEAD.

Mr. G. E. Lock, Who "Discovered" Many Novelists, Dies of Pneumonia at Forty-Four.

thes of Freumonia at Forty-Four.

Mr. George Emest Lock, managing-director of the publishing house of Ward, Lock, and Co., Ltd., who died at Hadley Wood on Good Friday, of pneumonia, at the early age of forty-four, came of an old Dorsetshire family, and was the eldest son of the founder of the well-known publishing business. On leaving the City of London School he entered the house of Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son, and there gained experience which proved of great value to him when, at a later date, he took up the control of the family business. Under his management that business prospered greatly.

Of several widely successful novelists of the younger generation Mr. Lock might almost be called the inventor, so adroit was he not only in discovering what the public wanted, but in inspiring successful novelists to explore new territory. Of literature ancient and modern he had a knoy-ledge so far-reaching that those who knew him well said it was in itself "a liberal education." Yet he was pre-eminently a shrewd man of business, and, throughout his busy life, a keen sportsman.

#### DYING WIFE AND ELECTRIC PIANO.

A well-dressed applicant complained to Sir A. A wen-messet approant complained to Sir A. de Rutzen on Saturday that, although his wife was dying, the neighbouring proprietor of an electric piano refused to stop that instrument, on the ground that he had to get his living. Sir Albert: Let a message be sent to this man, telling him it is absolutely inhuman not to stop the piano while this lady is so ill.

#### NOTTS YEOMANRY SENSATION.

In regard to the attack by Yeomanry on pedestrians at Nottingham, the local politic stated that, in response to a request by the military, they are leaving the matter in the latter's hands, and at present the police will take no proceedings.

The five gentlemen attacked are prepared to accept the troopers' apologies.

## HOW THE "MIRROR" GETS TO MARGATE.

Rush Through the Night In the Special Motor-Car.

#### PERILS OF THE TRIP.

Thousands of Daily Mirror readers spending the holidays on the south coast are wondering to-day how it is that they were able to buy their paper hours before any other daily paper published in London had reached them.

Their papers have been carried to them each morning of the holidays by the Daily Mirror special service of motor-cars.

special service of motor-cars.

And these papers carried by motor-car have not been early editions, but the very latest ones, containing the full news.

It was almost three o'clock of Saturday morning when a large Mascot motor-car, the property of the Farman Automobile Company, left the Daily Mirror Office on its trip to Margate and Ramsgate loaded up with great bundles of papers. Beside the driver there were two other passengers.

A storm of ice-cold rain had scarcely stopped as the car darted off through the empty London streets for Gravesend and Chaham, where the first consignments of papers were to be delivered.

Slippery tunnines, feared by all motorists, were the chief feature of that first part of the journey, but still the great bundles of Daily Mirrors had asfely reached their destination a few minutes part 4 a.m.—before there was a sign of daylight.

#### Sheep Under the Car.

"Now then for Ramsgate," muttered the occu-pants of the motor-car as they wrapped themselves up ready for the icy hours at dawn, and settled

up ready for the icy hours at dawn, and settled down for a run of over sixty miles.

But it was not an opportunity for a nap. What is described as "the most treacherous road in England" lay ahead and the night was dark. Narrow, winding roads with high hedges kept all three on the strain with eyes and ears.

A farmer's cart without a lamp all but brought destruction at one sharp corner, and a flock of sheep, which had escaped from a field and were passing the night asleep in the middle of the road, only failed to wreck the expedition by a seeming miracle. Four of them were actually under the

miracle. Four of them were actually under the car.

Soon after half-past four the sky lightened, and what seemed but a few minutes after it was light enough to see the way.

Fast-shuttered hamlets, orchards beautiful with blossom, and great fields ugly with their forests of bare hop-poles, flashed past in endless succession.

But one thing was very clear. Ratepayers should get up at daybreak and see whether the street lamps are turned out. Almost every street the Daily Mirror motor-car passed was alight long after day had come.

The market was just opening at Ramsgate as the great bundles of papers were turned over to waiting hands, and then the car swung on to Margate.

At 7.15 a.m. it tossed out the first bundle. At 7.19 the first copy had been sold.

#### SHOT BY HUSBAND'S BROTHER.

Jealons Farmer Slavs Sister-in-Law to Whom He Was Deeply Attached.

The remarkable double Good Friday tragedy which took place at Great Horwood, near Winslow, Buckinghamshire, was investigated in that little village on Saturday.

Some of the deepest elements of human passion appeared to have played a part in the crime. On Good Friday morning Albert King, a farmer of fifty, visited his sisteria-law, Eliza Jane King, aged thirty-seven, to whom he was much attached, and when she came to the door he shot her in the breast; "literally," to quote one witness, "blowing ler heart to pieces." He then committed suicide by cutting his throat.

Jealousy is said to have been the motive of the crime. It was stated at the inquest that the murderer had previously attempted to take his own life.

#### "RAGGING" DECISION DEFERRED.

The promulgation of the decision of the Court of Inquiry which investigated at Aldershot the "ragging" of Second-Lieutenant Clark-Kennedy, of the Scots Guards, has been deferred.

This, it is said, is partly due to the absence of the King from the country and partly the probable retirement of all the implicated officers if Colonel Cuthbert loses his command.

#### LIFE LOST THROUGH ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

A young South-Western Railway porter at Winchester on Saturday, after assisting in attaching horse-boxes to a train, stepped back absent-mindedly on another line. He was run over by some wagons and decapitated.

## JABEZ BALFOUR'S RELEASE.

HIs Crime and Its Punishment-From Millionaire M.P. to Ticket-of-Leave Man.

"I am sure that no small part of your punishment will be the remorse you must feel at having broken up many a humble home. No prison doors an shut out from your ears the cry of the widow and orphan whom you have ruined."

It was with these words of Mr. Justice Bruce

It was with these words of Mr. Justice Bruce

At the end, after twenty-three days in the doors, he was early the compresse, his lows, expersed of the way of a compresse, his lows, expersed of the way of the compresse, his lows, expersed of the way of the compresse, his lows, expersed of the way of the compresse, his lows, expersed of the way of the compresse, his lows, expersed of the way of the compresse, his lows, expersed the compresses his lows, expersed the compresses his lows, expersed the lower than the lower ment will be the remorse you must feel at having broken up many a humble home. No prison doors

broken up many a humble home. No prison doors can shut out from your ears the cry of the widow and orphan whom you have ruined."

It was with these words of Mr. Justice Bruce echoing in his ears that Jabee Ballour, millionaire, rogue, and charlatan, stepped, on November 28, 1895, from the dock after one of-the most sensational trials in the history of finance.

But for the tragedy of that grigantic financial fraud and the series of exposures which had preceded it it is quite likely that Jabee Ballour would have been at this moment a member of the Gövernment. It is certain that at the time of his downfall, when he was fifty-tive overs of age, he was

ment. It is certain that at the time of his down-fall, when he was fifty-two years of age, he was well in the running for a seat in the Cabinet. He was then one of the most prominent members on the Liberal side in the House of Commons, and a man whom everybody-thought to be a finan-cial genius with a conscience.

#### Conscience as an Asset.

Conscience as an Asset.

The conscience, however, was only Balfour's stock-in-trade. It roped into his bogus concerns all sorts of quiet and respectable folk who, without the pretended piety which Balfour assumed, would never have entered into speculation at all. Professing that his companies had a copital of seven millions, Jaber attracted over 59,000 shareholders and depositors. In September, 1892, the crash came, and 59,000 people realised that they had lost practically their all. Many lost their reason, some took their lives, hundreds lived on charity or poor relief, and thousands had to leave retirement to take up once more the labours which only years of thrift had relieved them of.

When the Liberator closed its doors two of Balfour's associates were charged at Bow-street, but Balfour, who was known as the "Stipper," took to flight.

Hobbs, who was second in command, was sentenced to twelve years' penal servitude; Wright, the solicitor, who had acted as the Liberator's financial manager, shared a similar fate; and Newman, a director, who had been financed by one or other of the companies to the extent of three and half millions, was sent to penal servitude for five years.

At this time—March, 1903—Balfour, flying by

a nair manus, was years. At this time—March, 1893—Balfour, flying by way of Calais and Genoa, to Buenos Ayres, was living in a comfortable villa in the Argentine as Samuel Butler.

#### Nemesis Overtakes the Fugitive.

Although no extradition treaty was then in force between this country and the South American State, the fugitive did not feel quite safe; so he went further up country to Salta, and purchased a

Then Nemesis overtook him, and his downfall

Then Nemesis overtook him, and his downfall was complete, the extradition difficulties having been overcome by the British Government.

In January, 1894, two years after the smash, he was lodged in gaol at Buenos Ayres. Long formalities, which cost nearly £5,000, delayed his departure for twelve months, and then he was brought to England in charge of Inspector Froest. He reached Southampton on the Tatan Prince on May 6, 1895, and after two long trials for different offences—trials, in which the only interest centred around the man in the dock, for all the evidence was figures, figures, figures, fagures, figures, figu emerged.

#### EARLY CAREER.

Balfour was the son of a marine-store dealer, who received a small post under Government connected with the Committee of Ways and Means. He acted as his father's assistant, and so imbibed his first

with the Committee of ways and steam, reacted as his father's assistant, and so imbible do his first ideas of business.

While yet in his teens he secured a clerkship in the establishment of a parliamentary agent, with whom he remained for some years. He was only twenty-five when he formed the first of the great network of building syndicates, afterwards so widely known as "The Liberator Group."

A man of sterling ability, of engaging address, of unbounded appetite for both money and popularity, and with a truty wonderful belief in his powers and his luck, his success was for a time phenomenal. The companies he engineered were financed with superb audacity, and it is to-day the opinion of many great financial experts that, had it but pleased Providence to defer the discovery of his methods for only a few months longer, one of the most colossal crashes in all financial history would never have occurred at all.

#### His Seats in Parliament.

He was elected for Tamworth in 1880, and sat afterwards for Burnley, and during his time in the Honse made himself at once one of the most powerful and popular of private members. He powering and popular of private memoers. He was innevaried in attendance on money Bills and in committee, and his talents and his purse were alike freely at the disposal of his party chiefs. He was accepted-everywhere as a person of buge wealth, of boundless hospitality, a genuine and

of aims the inscription, "Let us prey."

At the end, after twenty-three days in the dock, he was set to commence his long sentence at Wormwood Scrubbs, where he was put to sewing sacks for the Post Office and to bootmaking, afterwards to Portland, where he learned the mystery of tinsmithery, and finally to Parkhurst, where he sang in the choir, worked in the garden, and proved such an exemplary criminal that he was appointed assistant librarian.

He made one public appearance during his incarceration. It was at the Bankruptcy Court, on January 26, 1898, when he explained his affairs to Mr. Registrar Giffard. He was physically feeble at the time, but two years of prison had not daunted his courage or dimmed his intelligence. He showed all his old mastery of business detail, and traced his way, without a scrap of memorandum, through bewildering labyrinths of figures. Once he showed strong feeling at the mention of his family, and had to beg the indulgence of the Court while he mastered his emotion.

#### Simplicity of Scheme.

Simplicity of Scheme.

Like most great things, Balfour's fraudulent scheme was extremely simple, and only put on an appearance of complexity from the magnitude of the sums involved, the number of companies consolidated in "The Liberator Group," as it was called, and the immense number of transactions entered upon.

It was the old game, as old as the world, of paying money out of the right-hand pocket into the left, of making the left hand wash the right; of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Between the years 1869 and 1889 the Balfour

robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Between the years 1869 and 1880 the Balfour, group consisted of three concerns—the Liberator, the London Allotinent Company, and the House and Lands Investment Trust, and by the year 1870 the Liberator was a creditor to the other two concerns for the amount of £192,000.

Besides this, it had advanced £40,000 in the Hockley Hall Colliery for eight years. The colliery defaulted in its payments, but the Liberator went on advancing until the sum had grown to £78,000.

Then Balfour and his collectives with most for

Then Balfour and his colleagues, with magnifi-cent impudence, floated the colliery as a company, he and other directors of the Liberator figuring as rectors.

From the books of the Liberator it might be sup

posed that that company had recouped itself by a satisfactory transaction. But it was only a "book sale"—so many figures written in the columns of a ledger. The Liberator went on adding to its advances until they finally reached the total of £122.000

#### No Bad Debts Written Off.

None of it was ever written off as a bad debt, for the great Balfour principle was not to write off its bad debts, but, on the contrary, to write on the arrears of interest in default, and to treat the whole

principal and interest as a good asset.

The same trick was repeated with the Felling Chemical Works and with Brownhills Chemical

It was in 1880 that these curious methods began to be exploited upon a colossal scale. Then appeared Hobbs, "the progressive builder," originally a small trader in Croydon, where Balfour lived. By 1885 Hobbs figured in the books of the Liberator as a debtor to the tune of £70,000. He was practically bankrupt.

To have exposed to the public the reckless fashion in which he had been financed would have precipitated ruin, so, on the good old principle, the Liberator made him into a company.

It was declared by the Official Receiver that "Hobbs and Co." never once earned any legitimate net profit, but that did not prevent the directors from paying 7 per cent. to their shareholders.

They simply applied the well-known swindling method of adding "profits" to the company's various properties until the profit and loss account showed a desirable balance. It was in 1880 that these curious methods began

#### How "Profits" Were Estimated.

How "Profits" Were Estimated.

These "profits" were usually an estimate of what a projected building would produce when completed and fully occupied, and such an estimate was treated as immediately available for distribution as dividend.

The palatial edifices of Whitehall Court and Hyde Park Court, the Salisbury Estate Buildings, and the Carlisle Mansions in Victoria-street are all mementoes of this tremendous fraud. The Hotel Ceel was actually built to be the offices of the Liberator companies.

The group was swelled by company after company. The London and General Bank, George Newman—another Croydon builder—the Real Estate Company, and others were added, each nominally representing a huge addition to the wealth of the concern, all facilitating the gigantic juggling trick, and all paying vast sums in salaries and commissions, open and secret.

The thrifty small shareholder paid for all.

#### LADY MINTO'S TIGER-HUNT

#### Wife of Viceroy and Her Daughters Enjoy Exciting Sport Near Lucknow.

Lady Minto, wife of the Viceroy of India, and her daughters, the Ladies Elliot, are, according to advices from Lucknow, throwing themselves heartily into the hunting-parties organised by her ladyship in that district.

ladyship in that district.

From Dehra Dun the other day the party, accompanied by Captains Campbell, Ross, Strutt, and Keighley, went out to Mohan, and great excitement prevailed, because it was reported that panthers were in the neighbourhood.

Lady Minto and her daughters were as keenly excited as any members of the party. Two panthers were encountered, but they proved shy. One of them came within a fair distance of the party, but discreetly kept out of range.

However, half a dozen cheetah and fully 300 small game of sorts rewarded the party at Ecma, a village near the camp. Lady Minto also ventured a difficult shot at a wild boar, which escaped un-hurt.

There was good "khubber" of tiger, but not C(I)

#### NEW GAME FOR SOLDIERS.

#### Lord Roberts Interested in a Sport Which Includes "Fortifications" and "Battle Grounds."

"Zoyoz" is the latest new game. It has been invented chiefly for soldiers, and will be played for the first time next week at the Royal Naval

Hospital, Greenwich.

The necessary conditions for this new game are a ground 100 yards by 50 yards, twelve men on each side, and some small metal-like balls.

The ground is divided into "fortifications," "battle-grounds," and "neutral territory." The players are armed with special gloves, to strike the balls, and the side which, in an hour, projects the most balls into its opponents' fortress wins the game.

most balls into its opponents: fortress wins usegame.

The balls may be bounced in the hands until it
is necessary to pass to another member of the side.

One of the rules is exceedingly drastic. It puts
any player out of the game if the balls are stopped
or struck by any other means than with the hands.

Lord Roberts and Major-General Baden-Powell
have extended their patronage to "zoyoz."

#### THEFT OF 1.000 HALF SOVEREIGNS.

#### Daring and Successful Daylight Robbery at a Relfast Bank.

Five hundred pounds in half-sovereigns is a peculiar haul for bank robbers, but this was the product of a successful robbery perpetrated on Saturday at the head office of the Ulster Bank,

Bellast.

The coins had been brought from a branch office to the head department, and the bag containing them had been placed on the desk of the chief cashier, ten yards away from the public counter.

The cashier was called eway for a few minutes, and on returning was alarmed to find that the bag of money was missing. There were also a number of valuable documents on the desk, but these had

#### HOLIDAYS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

#### Where All Holiday Information Can Be Had-An Interesting Compendium.

Everybody knows that there are innumerable places in the United Kingdom, on the coast and inland, attractive to those arranging their holidays, but not every one knows that it is possible to great very comprehensive and satisfactory directory of these places, giving details as to character of climate and adjacent country, aspect, whether sands or beach, etc., their possibilities as to sport, such as golf, cricket, tennis, boating, fishing, bathing, etc., together with the names of hotels and private boarding-houses.

The Daily nirvor Holiday Resort Guide for 1906 is just such a directory covering England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland, as well as the chief Continental resorts.

The conjeteness and accuracy of the Daily-Mirvor Resort Guide are much to be commended. It is entirely free from any bins, and is not issued for the benefit of any one corporation or railway company, but simply to give the public accurate and reliable information about each resort. Its remarkably low price—3d.—is not the least of its attractions. It can be had at all newsagents and bookstalls, or direct post free, 44d, from the Daily Mirror Resort Guide Office, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, F.C.

#### "TOO MANY HOT CROSS BUNS."

"I suppose," said, on Saturday, a Poplar jury-man, who was removed because of his frequent interruptions, "you think I'm drunk." The Coroner: Oh, no. Possibly you have been eating too many hot cross buns.

## HOLIDAY ON A MOTOR-OMNIBUS.

Seventy-nine Miles About London at a Halfpenny a Mile.

#### LIVING PANORAMA.

To test London's facilities for motor transit, the Daily Mirror yesterday made a journey of seventy-nine miles in the metropolis at an average of a halfpenny a mile.

In spite of delays caused by congestion of holiday traffic, roads under repair, and other causes, the average progress was seven and a half miles an hour. The journey began at 9 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m.-twelve hours on the top of motor omnibuses and electric tramcars, varied by brief subterranean excursions on tube railways.

a.m. ) p.1	
Toft Wood Green 9. 1   Left Elephant and	
Bruce-grove, Tott ham 9.10   Castle on elec. car 3.	35
Ferry Boat 9.31 Royal Vict. Hall, Bell, Walthamstow 9.48 Waterlob 5.	2.0
Bell, Waithamstow 9.40   Waterioo	42
	48
Board School, West   Over Waterloo Bridge 3.	
	50
Station, Maryland Pt. 10.28   Motor-Omnibus 3	55
Town Hall Stratford 10.30   Ludgate Hill	68
Station Forest Gate 10.51   Passed St. Paul's 4.	0
Green-street 10.55 Bank 4.	2
Plashet-lane 11.0 Tube, Oxford Circus. 4.	28
	30
	45
	50
	טט
(Walk to Ferry.) (Afternoon tea.)	
Free Ferry, Woolwich 12.0   Leave Victoria by Dis-	
(Lunch.) p.m. trict Railway 5.	29
Left Greenwich 1.0 - Passed Big Wheel 5.	40
Hospital, Greenwich. 1. 2 Turnham Green 5.	50
	6
Rye-lane, Peckham 1.25   Left Broadway, Ham- mersmith 6.	55
Rye-lane, Peckham 1.25 mersmith 6.	00
Central Library, Cam- The Green, Shepherd's	-
berwell 1.28 Bush 7.	0
Bkinners' Arms, Den- mark Hill 1.34 Oxford Circus 7.	6
mark Hill 1.34   Oxford Circus 7.	21
Kennington Gate 140 (Rest for 25 minutes.)	
Left Kennington Gate 1.58   Left Portland Street 7.	43
	48
	50
	55
	00
ham 2,15 Eyre Arms, St. John's	# ID
	57
	0
Balbam Station 2.24   North Star 8.	4
Tooting 2.51 West End Lane,	
Tooting 2.51 West End Lane, Left Tooting 2.62 Hampstead 8.	. 9
Post Office, Balham 3. 3 Church End Finchley 8.	13
	21
Nightingale-lane, 3: 6 Royal Oak 8. Clapham Common 3.10 Queen's Head 8.	30
	40
	42
Arrived at Elephant   Bald-Faced Stag 5.	45
	0
G.N. Station, Highgate 9.	. 1
** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	

How much of London was traversed may be gathered from the alphabetical list of boroughs and suburbs through which the tourist went:—

rbs through
Balham.
Balham.
Balkfriars.
Brixton.
Camberwell.
Chiswick.
Clipham.
Chiswick.
Clipham.
Denmark Hill.
Dentord.
Earl's Court.
East Ham.
Finchley.
Forcet Gate.
Greenwich.
Hammersmid.
Hammersmid.
Hammersmid.
Kennington.
Kenightsbridge.
Lambeth.

Leyton,
Marylebone.
Maylair.
New Cross.
Notting Hill.
Peckham.
Regent's Park.
St. John's Wood.
Shepherd's Bush.
Stouthwark.
Stockwell.
Strand.

Here is a list of the vehicles and travel systems

Metropolitan Electric Tramways.
Walthemstow Council Tramways.
West Ham Corporation Tramways.
East Ham Corporation Tramways.
Bant Ham Corporation Tramways.
Bouth London Electric Rallway.
Union Jack Motor Omnibus.
Arrow Motor Omnibus.
Vanguard Motor Omnibus.
Central London Electric Rallway.
District Rallway Electric.
London United Tramway mailus.
Atlas and Wateribo Motor-Omnibus.

Thus the tour provided a liberal education in modern methods of locomotion.

As a souvenir of the journey the Daily Mirror Assesses twenty "trip slips," each carefully

1 green trip slip.
2 light blue slips,
1 pink slip.
1 sage green slip.
2 orange slips.
1 yellow slip.

1 violet slip.
9 white slips.
1 red slip.
1 French grey slip. 80

The highest single fare paid was 7d.—from Finchley to Oxford-circus. The next was 8d, in an L.C.C. tramear. But most of the tickets were for 1d, and 1d. fares.

#### LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

The price of bread in London on Saturday rose one halfpenny per 4b. loaf and coal fell one penny per cwt.

Earl Roberts will open the new ranges of the Willesden Green and District Rifle Club or Wednesday.

The marriage was announced on Saturday of Miss Cecilia Winifred Besant, elder daughter of the late Sir Walter Besant, to Mr. Robin Roscoe.

The Lee-Metford and the Lee-Enfield rifles, with which the greater part of the Army and Volunteers are still armed, are to be fitted with new sights.

Returning from their visit to the north to-morrow, the Chinese Imperial Commissioners will leave London on Wednesday for Paris, where they will remain a month.

Though in his hundredth year, Frederick Masser, of North Carolina, U.S.A., has just observed his annual custom of swimming over the Pigeon River; which flows near his home.

The Rev. S. B. James, who has just accepted the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Walthamstow, fought in the Spanish-American war and has been a cowboy in Canada.

Charles Taylor, the young carpenter, who is charged with double murder at Coventry, made his eighth appearance before the magistrate on Satur-day, and was remanded until April 30.

The Commercial Intelligence Branch of the Board of Trade have received from the British Consul at Aarhuis information to the effect that the gas and electricity works of that town invite tenders for the supply of about 275,500lb. of sulphuric acid.

Sir Henry and Lady Campbell-Bannerman left London on Saturday evening for Dover, where they will remain until the reassembling of Parliament.

Mr. Kennedy, the Marlbotough-street magis-trate, on Saturday used the deaf and dumb finger language in sentencing a mute to one day's im-prisonment for begging.

Under the Prevention of Crimes Act, Joseph Wells, a shoe hand, was sentenced to six months' hard labour at Leicester on Saturday for attempting to steal from a fowlhouse.

On Saturday the mansion at Donacloney, Co. Down, of Mr. S. B. Combe, of the engineering firm of Fairbairn, Lawson, Combe, and Barbourn, was completely destroyed by fire.

Oying, it is said, to the competition of the Waterloo and Baker-street Tube, the Elephant and Castle-Piccadilly omnibuses on Saturday reduced their penny fares to one halfpenny.

At the funeral of Me Chang, a third-class naval omestic on H.M.S. Bonaventure, at Plymouth on atturday, full Eastern rites, including the burning f joss-sticks, were celebrated by the dead man's chinese comrades.

Thirty large pike, some weighing upwards of 4lb., the gift of the Marquis of Exeter, have been placed in the River Welland, Lincolnshire, and the Stamford Angling Association will put 1,000 bream into the same river.

Mr. Frank Brangwyn, A.R.A., has now almost completed his painting of "Modern Commerce," which, at the instance of the Gresham Committee of the City Corporation, will shortly be added to the other frescoes in the Royal Exchange.

### DELIVERING "DAILY MIRRORS" BY MOTOR-CAR.



On Good Friday and on Saturday last the "Daily Mirror" was the only London daily paper to be delivered in Margate and Ramegate at an early hour. This was achieved by means of a Mascot car, made by the Farman Automobile Company, Limited, of Long Acre, London. Laden with "Daily Mirrors," this car successfully ran to the South Coast watering-places, and delivered the papers at the usual time.

It is contemplated to try and get up an Indian team to shoot at Bisley this year.

Sir Henry Kimber, M.P., although unable to leave his room, is now progressing favourably.

"Puck of Pook's Hill," Mr. Kipling's new story for children, will be published in the autumn.

Mr. Joseph Hatton, the well-known author, who has been seriously ill, is now progressing favourably.

Hampstead Borough Council has decided to memorialise the Government against the proposed equalisation of London rates.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has recently provided a free library for Gravesend, has consented to receive the freedom of that borough.

Early on Saturday a Great Western express from Plymouth ran into a herd of bullocks, killing two of the animals, without injury to the train.

Though the Marquis of Anglesey attained his majority on Saturday, the tenants' celebration of the event will not take place till later in the year.

New subscribers are wanted to the Poor Bene-fices Fund in the diocese of York to replace fifteen deceased contributors, who provided an income of

Detective-Inspector Bartels of Scotland Vard re-tired from the Metropolitan Police Force on Satur-day, on pension, after service extending over twenty-five years.

Charles Harrison, the clerk who made a sudden and unprovoked attack on Mr. W. B. Kirkpatrick, a Strand foreign-stamp dealer, was on Saturday de-clared to be insane.

In Roscoff Cemetery, near Brest, a monument has been erected to the memory of the victims of the Hilda disaster.

Mr. Fletcher, M.P., states that he does not intend to vacate his seat as member for Hampstead on account of ill-health.

The Dublin Mail Van Drivers' Union is asking for a ten-hour day and a wage of 27s., and if these demands are not met the men will be called out on

It is stated by a writer in the "Christian Com-nonwealth" that before his recent visit to Monte Carlo Mr. Joseph Chamberlain had never gambled."

The fever returns issued by the Metropolitan Asylums Board on Saturday showed that there were 3,928 cases under treatment in the various hospitals belonging to the board.

Colonel W. B. Ferris, for about twenty-eight years chief-constable of the Isle of Ely police torce, died on Saturday at St. Mary's Old Vicarage, Ely, after a short illness.

For the purpose of protecting property and coping with other extra work during the holidays over \$300 special constables were sworn into the Metropolitan Force on Saturday.

Having torn his clothes to shreds in the cells, Frederick Heywood, a Bristol butcher, was not brought before the magistrates on Saturday, but was sent to a lunatic asylum.

Details are to hand through the Bureau of Manufactures of Washington of a huge irrigation scheme which is being carried out in Canada, by which it is ultimately proposed to irrigate nearly 2,000,000 acrea, at an expenditure of £8,000,000.

#### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI.—Manager, Otho Stuart.—To-night, at 8.30, Shakespeare's Comedy, MEASURE FOR MEASURE FOR MEASURE FOR MEASURE State Actio, Lily Brayton. Mat. Wed, and Sat., at 2.30. Tel., 2645 Gerrard.

MEASURE. Oscar Ascin, Lily Brayton. Mat, Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. Tel., 2645 Getard.

A LDWYCH THEATRE, STAND.

ALDWYCH THEATRE, STAND.

KIUCHSE and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN.

KIUCHSE and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN.

KIUCHSE and SAND SECOLAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY EXTENDED AND SECOND MATINE. THERISS AND SECOND HICKS in the successful munical poly.

APPENDIAND, PROPERTIES LLALALINE TERRISS and SEYMOUB HICKS in the successful munical poly.

APPENDIAND AND SECOND HARD SECOND HICKS IN the successful munical poly.

APPENDIAND HICKS AND SECOND HICKS IN SECOND HICKS IN SECOND HICKS TO SECOND HICKS IN SECOND HICKS.

HIS MAJIESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.

TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

TONIGHT AND SECOND HICKS WALLER.

TONIGHT A

TERRY'S THEATRE. JAMESHAY, 82 J. TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.50, THE NEW GLOWS.

AND THE NEW GLOWS.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEES, 20-DAY, at 2.30, And Feery Day This Week.

Half price for Children's

At 6 p.m.

Mme, ALICE ESTY and E. C. HEDMONDT,
in "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA," assisted by Deter 150
Volces, Mr. CHARLES WARNER and OU, "BUINK,"
Gride for 5 and 5, 6d, 67, 6d. Boxes 1 to 2
guinests.

#### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—FASTER MONDAY.—

CHE OREATEST PROGRAMME in or out of London.
CONTINUOUS ENTERFAINMENT for 12 hours. From 10 mm, to 10.00 pm, Special patients for extra the continuous programment of the continuous progr

GREAU LEST FROM THE STATE OF TH

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MADE ALL I.

For the Catche-Quarter of the Sportsman. The Sportsman of CHAMPIONITIO OF The Sportsman. The Sportsman of CHAMPIONITION OF THE SPORTSMAN OF THE SPO

#### EDUCATIONAL.

CLARK'S COLLEGE.—NEW EASTER TERM
17,000 poittons secured for Students in the Civil
Service and Best Business Bouses.
JOIN the NEW CLASSES, 5 per cent. reduction this week.
CLARK'S COLLEGE, 1, 2 and 5. CHANCEKY-LANE. W.O.

6£5:0:0 or 10- DOWN



GLOBE BILLIARD CO. 43, Chancery Lane, (E.M.), LONDON, W.C.

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TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," Loadop
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

# Daily Mirror

#### THE WAKING-UP TIME.

7 AS it chance or design which made the early Christians celebrate the festival of the Resurrection at the season when the annual drama of new life is being played by Nature?

At Easter we see the Earth coming to life after its long winter sleep. The black trees begin to put forth leaves and nowers. The grass grows green once more. The birds start singing merrily again. The fields are full of lambs. Even we human beings, who have got so far away from being natural, feel the influence of the awakening that is going. the influence of the awakening that is going

on all around us.

The New Year is supposed to be the time to The New Year is supposed to be the time to make good resolutions, but surely Easter is a much more significant period. The break between one year and another is purely artificial. There is no real difference whatever between the last week in December and the first week in January. It is in the spring that the curtain draws up on a fresh performance of the play which Nature has gone on acting over and over again ever since the world began. Now is the time to pull ourselves together, to examine our characters and see what imforegements are called for, to determine that

provements are called for, to determine that we will turn over a new leaf.

In the spring the gardener looks back upon past experience, and, if he is a wise man, profits by it. He has found that certain profits by it. He has found that certain plants will not flourish in certain parts of the garden. He moves them to somewhere else. He has learnt that with another plant he used the wrong fertiliser. He gives it different

treatment.

9ld writers used to be very fond of comparing the characters of men and women to gardens which have to be carefully cultivated by their owners. No garden is perfect unless it provides both flowers and frut. No character can reflect credit on its possessor unless racter can reflect credit on its possessor unless it gives him both the fruit of success in his tindertakings, and also the flowers which make life pleasant—kindliness, courtesy, otheerfulness, the gift of making other people, as well as himself, happy and content. Perhaps you have not had much success so far in your work. Now it is the time to discover the reason.

Have you put your back into it? Have you scorned delights and lived laborious days? Or have you scorned laborious days and made amusement your chief aim? Have you say

Or have you scorned laborious days and made amusement your chief aim? Have you sat down and thought about your difficulties? Or have you just said, "Oh, well, if I can't over-come them, then I can't. I must just go on muddling through "?. Or possibly you have been successful in your work, but have not managed to make people like you. Have you really tried? Some people have naturally sunny natures, and are recorder without any effort, just as some

popular without any effort, just as some flowers (like the iris) will grow in any kind of soil. But with most of us it requires an effort to be always helpful and good-tempered, and to win the love and liking of those with whom we live and work

Take a lesson from the wise gardener. Now, when the flowers are beginning to blossom again and the fresh green shoots showing on the trees, see if you cannot get your character to make a fresh start, too. Resurrection is in the air at Easter. Get up a little one on your

own account.

Resurrect your ambitions, your ideals, the good intentions you amounts, your means, the good intentions you began with. It will not be nearly so difficult as you think. It only wants the electric spark of will to set the motor of improvement throbbing away as if it had never stopped.

never stopped.

These good intentions are not dead. They have been asleep like the plants and the trees. Winter is over now. Wake them up.

H. H. F.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A man who must separate himself from his neigh A man who must separate himself from his neigh-bours' habits in order to be happy is in much, the same case with one who requires to take opinin for the same purpose. What we want to see is one who can breast into, the world, do a man's work, and still preserve his first and pure enjoyment of gaistence—R. L. Slewsson.

#### THIS GOSSIP. MORNING'S

NE of the most useful applications of the Easter egg custom was invented by the ingenious mind of the founder of the Church Prebendary Carlile makes all his parishioners bring good hard-boiled eggs with them as an offering to the poor on Easter day, and "Egg an offering to the poor on Easter day, and "Egg Sunday" at 5t. Mary-at-Hill is almost as exciting a testival as the "Plum-pudding" Sunday, which comes in the week before Christmas. It is a pleas-ing thing to see Mr. Carlie patting the puddings approvingly, or ranging them round his pulpit in full view of the congregation.

Mr. Carlile has lately been making a tour in Belgium in order to find out all about Belgian methods of labour colonisation, and he has just published a little book on the subject of the Con-Belgium in order to find out all about Belgian methods of labour colonisation, and he has just published a little book on the subject of the Contential outside and how he is treated. Belgium is a familiar place to him, for there he was sent to school to learn French, and learnt it, I believe, so satisfactorily that he even took on a varnish of French manners and wanted to fight a duel with a schoolfellow who had wronged him in those days. I am alraid he was occasionally found fighting

into the place next hers. Then she would call for innumerable books, sit down with a thud, and take a pinch of snuff.

\* \* \*

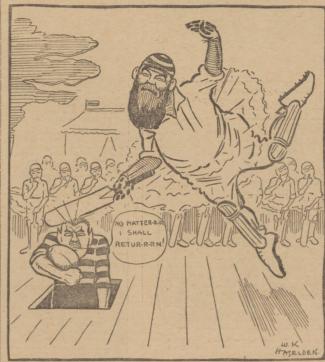
Until the books came she fidgetted incessantly. When they came she used to pile them up so that they made her a kind of rampart from the rest of the world, behind which I could hear her going through I know not what secret incantations and enchantments. Generally you can change your seat, but if the place be full this sort of neighbour is most irritating. One day I saw the old woman with the crutches plant herself down next a choleric-looking colonel—I am sure he must have been a colonel—just behind my seat.

in Paris, or like certain streets in Bologna or in Berne. In Berne you can walk at the present day almost all round the town in rainy weather without needing an sunbrella, owing to these long areades.

The upper end of Regent-street replaced old Swallow-street—a road of dubious reputation. Even Regent-street itself was not quite sale, a century or two ago, for the timid passenger. There was an unpleasant house about the middle of it notorious as a haunt of highwaymen; and as to Oxford-street, just beyond, why that was a place full of ditches, running between hedges, considered quite out of town, and infested by footpads. Macaulay says that, under Charles II., a man could sometimes "have a shot at a woodcock" in the rural wilderness where Regent-street is now!

Finally, one must not forget to mention that the space which is now given to Golden-square used to bring this whole quarter into discredit. Here was the horrible "pestfield" where, during the great plague, hundreds and hundreds of corpses were thrown down for hasty burial. For years afterwards nobody would build anywhere near the accursed field, and the memory of its horrors had to die out before a dwelling-place was to be seen anywhere near. How safe and dull all this part of London seems now in contrast to what it was two or three centuries ago!

#### CRICKET SUDDENLY APPEARS ON THE STAGE.



Football is preparing to disappear for the season. To-day's match at the Oval marks the beginning of the reign of king Willow. Those who are not playing are ciling their bats, looking to the nails in their boots, pipe-claying their pads, and dreaming of centuries yet to be made.

against his fellow-creatures instead of on their behalf, as he does now so courageously. There was, for instance, this affair of the duel, and the occasion, also, when he thumped a tactless boy on the head with a cricket-bat because the boy had told him that he was "going to hell."

None of all the compliments paid to the memory of Dr. Richard Garnett was, I think, better deserved than the praise given to his patience with troublesome people who used to tax it in the British Museum reading-room. This position of superintendent of a great public library is a very difficult and trying one. Lots of the people who use these libraries are faddists and fanatics, and some only go to them, I am sure, because they want to get warm, and can economise fires in their homes by sitting and reading about nothing in particular at the British Museum.

Realiy, I cannot help thinking that the Museum is afflicted with more eccentries than any other public library. Years ago, I remember, one abicent, little woman, who made more fuss for a person of her size than anyone else I can remember at the Museum—for, indeed, he he ado nly came up to the top of the desk. She entered upon crutches, rapping along aggressively, and for several days in succession I found myself, by a stroke of ill-fortune, next her. She would dispose her crutched all along her desk, generally thrusting them well and the covered streets abroad—the Rue de Rivoli

the colonel went off to the superintendent—I presume Dr. Garnett, but I could not see—and was suavely recommended to calm himself and to move away, which he did, cursing military curses as he

The plans for the rebuilding of the parts of Regen-street and Piccadilly, which are now a seene of strange confusion, ought to be of the greatest interest to all Londoners, since such an opportunity for radical change in these familiar places will certainly not occur again during the lifetime of this generation, unless, under exceptional circumstances of plague, fire, revolution, or earthquake. Are we to have something worthy of a great city there where the workman is at present rampant, or something vulgar and toolish? From an encouraging forecast in yesterday's "Observer" one gathers that the new designs have been well meditated. \* \* \*

### THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

#### MOTOR-OMNIBUSES-FOR AND AGAINST.

MOTOR-OMNIBUSES—FOR AND AGAINST.

May I suggest that the motor-omnibus is in a transitional stage? I think it will be a splendid thing—an immense improvement—when it is perfected. But I agree with "An American Woman" that, just at present, it is a nuisance. You may ask: "Will it ever be perfected?" Surely. Think of the old cart-wheel bicycles, and look at the modern free-wheeler, which glides like a swallow over the ground!

Meanwhile, we must have hope, and bear with patience the deafening noise and the extreme danger of these primitive motor-omnibuses, which will be replaced in the future by something noiseless, yet infinitely quicker than the lumbering horse we have endured so long.

Dum Spiro Spero.

Kensington-square.

Please let me put in a good word for motor-omnibuses. Going about London has become a pleasure instead of a penance. And what a lot one

pleasure instead of a penance. And what a lot one saves in cabs!

Going home from the theatre the other night (I caught an "Arrow" just outside the Vaudewille) the omnibus was half full of people in evening-dress who, but for the motor-omnibuses, would all have had to spend money in cabs.

As it was I got home quicker than I could have done in a cab, and at a cost of 2d. instead of 2s. Motor-omnibuses have made London a far more habitable place than it was.

A POOR PEER.

Sloane-street, S.W.

Our motor-omnibuses, I was told by a police officer, are allowed to travel only nine miles an hour. Yet "An American Woman" says that in America the vehicles are not allowed to go half as fast—that is, four and a half miles an hour is too much for American nerves.

I have often waited ten minutes for a motor-omnibus in preference to a horse one, to get the greater comfort, speed, and to feel that I am sparing horses in this hot weather.

West Hampstead. A Lover of Horses.

## EDUCATION AND RELIGION.

May I point out to your "Catholic Reader" that Nonconformist schools were not built for them by the State. As a matter of fact, the education of the children was left in the hands of voluntary workers, and I may say that the Churchmen were the largest of these.

But voluntary effort was not enough, and by 15/6 the State was compelled to undertake the education of the children.
Nonconformists want to put our educational system on a firm basis, free from all sectation controversy.

#### HOW TO TREAT SERVANTS.

I think "One Who Knows" cannot have had much experience of good-class servants.

My experience of servants runs a little over forty years, and I think that invariably to get good servants you must pay them well and also treat them as human beings, not as more machines.

Regent's Park.

A SERVANTS' FRIEND.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 15.—Day by day the glorious sun awakens new treasures in the garden. On a warm wall the pytus japonica is in full bloom. This is one of the most beautiful of flowering shrubs, being suitable for growing as a climber or a bush. To-day every branch is laden with deep scarlet bloom. And many other subjects on walls and arches are now interesting to linger over. Little buds deck the mountain clematis, the twining wistaring igues promise of soon putting forth bundreds of bluishliae flowers. Many a rosebud can be found.

E. F. T.

# GREAT OFFICE STRIKE POST OFFICE STRIKE

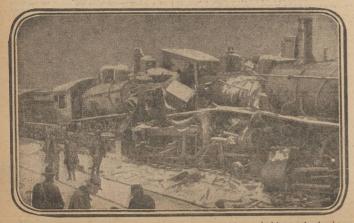


Raris has been seriously disorganised by the postmen's strike. More than 5,000 men were out, but now not more than 1,400 are on strike. The photograph shows clerks being employed to deliver the letters, whilst soldiers guard the offices.



French Post Office employees on strike holding one of their meetings at a café. After the meeting was over an impromptu concert was organised, one man in uniform playing the piano, and others singing comic songs.

#### DISASTROUS COLLISION IN AMERICA.



Owing to the failure of an operator to deliver orders, two trains crashed into each other in a blinding snowstorm at Adobe, Colorado. The trains caught fire, and twenty-two persons were killed. The picture shows three engines in collision at once,

# SPORTOPLAY



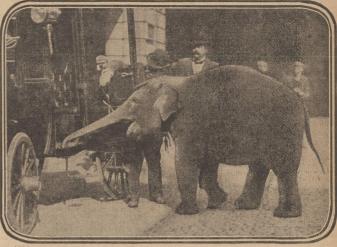
Brilliant sunshine has so far favoured the Easter holidays, and everyone has been out joying the summerlike weather. (I) The opening meet of the Tamesis Sailing Che Teddington. (2) Sword-dance at the gathering of the clans at Wimbledon Common The Scottish game of "shinty" at Wimbledon. (4) Piper marching round the fielding the game. (5) Cycle campers at Chesham, and Miss Sanders and her tent in the has camped out in the Rocky Mountains. (6) Mr. H. B. Steele, honorary see

# RING EASTER WAYS



le campers, outside his tent. (7) An after-dinner doze. (8) Sleeping-bags for camt. (9) First lap of the three miles bicycle race at the Oval. (10) First lap of the
ile at the South London Harriers' meeting at the Oval. (11) Finish of the 100
at the Oval. (12) Arsenal beat Bury at Woolwich by 4 goals to 0. (13) Ashcroft,
senal goalkeeper, leaves his goal to clear the ball. This victory of the Arsenal's
s their position safe in the First League next season.

# WILD OF LENINGLONDON ANIMAL LENATERSTER



Yesterday morning the animals of the Italian Circus, after a two years' visit to London, started for Birmingham. The photograph shows Jumbo, junior, with his keeper, entering a cab en route for Euston Station.



On the left, Mme. Batavia, the famous bear, who travelled with her owner from Euston to Birmingham. In the centre, the huge baboon in his cage; on the right, a colt who showed great unwillingness to enter the train, and had to be assisted to enter.



(1) A pack of dogs, ranging from huge boarhounds down to tiny terriers, with their attendants at Euston Station; (2) some of the fifty ponies, which occupied ten horseboxes, with their grooms.

# By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER LI. (continued).

OHAPTER LI. (continued).

"My dear gis—my sweetheart." Chester addressed his wife as in their courting days, for how could be chose but believe the woman, whose soft blue eyes were suised so enteratingly to his, and whose slim, tender body quivered in his dasp.

He did not understand—he never would quite understand—the full history of the case, or how it was that Susan had originally got the idea into her head that he had married her for the sake of her position in society; but what did that matter now? He and his wife had lound each other at last-after long years of mutual mistrust they had drifted back to each other's arms.

He abandoned himself to the intense happiness of the moment, feeling as Tannhauser might have felt chasped to the soit, gentle breast of Elizabeth, after bidding an eternal farewell to Venus. A holy foy had hold of Chester—a great content. He had fought the good fight and put them behind him, and now it seemed that a saint as sweet and pure as a lily had been sent to reward him—that God had remembered the struggle Chester had had with temptation and had decided to compensate the man who had suffered so horribly through the unhallowed passion of one woman by the sacred and profune love! It seemed to Chester as he felt the rain of Susan's soft kisses upon his

precious love of another.

Sacred and profune love! It seemed to Chester as he felt the rain of Susan's soft kisses upon his cheek that he must have heen mad when he thought that to clasp Henrietta and die would be the greatest height of ecstacy a man could reach, for he knew that no profune passion could ever have exalted him as he was being exalted now

exalted him as he was being exalted now.

The holy love of a man for his wife brought more true happiness than any that guilty lovers might feel, however force their desire for each other, however ardent their embrace. For to kiss under the shadow of Heaven's wall must be a finer and greater thing than to meet love by the doorway of hell, and feel the score hof fame, and listen perhaps to that same roaring wind that which the spouls of Paolo and Francesca through the ages—the wind of fierce desire.

He had found the hest-sales best had come to

He had found the best—the best had come to him. So the man murmured to himself as be caressed his wife, and then he wondered how be could ever have worshipped at Herrjetta's shrine.

"Are you happy?" whispered Susan.

"Are you happy?" whispered Susan. She smiled softly as she asked the question.

She was not afraid of anything now. Paul's arms were round her, his lips had pressed her lips. She was no longer a woman deserted of her busband, hut she wanted to feel that the man was equally happy—as sublimely content.

Chester besitated. He hardly knew what Chester hositated. He hardly knew what to answer. Of course, he was happy in the knowledge of this wife's love, and he wanted to tell her so, also to assure her of the keen joy it was to claepher to him and kiss her soft, sweet face. But he still felt troubled—horibly troubled—over what still felt troubled—so wondered what Susan would say and think when she heard some of the hateful lies which were being circulated about him—tales whispered on from friend to friend.

She did not know yet, noor grif, the story he

ties which were being circulated about him—tales whispered on from friend to friend.

She did not know yet, poor girl, the story he would have to tell her, that he was popularly supposed to have insulted the Duchess of Berkshire with a bold declaration of affection, and that the affronted lady had very properly cut him in consequence. This would not make a phritoularly pretytate to tell his wife, directly after their reconciliation, too; but he felt he must let Susan know what was being said about him, eyen at the risk of another parting, for perhaps she would refuse to believe in his indiguont denial of the slander; and he was still determined not to betray Henrietta.

But Susan merely smiled wisely when he informed her what people were saying, and how he was being set at naught by his world. The longing was on the woman to tell Chester that the knew the real truth of the story, and was, amazingly proud of him in consequence. But she dared not do this, for she knew she must never let her husband suspect that Flora had spoken out and told her all. She must remember the promise of secrecy whe had made her sister, so all the could do was to whisper that she believed in Chester and would make the world believe in him, tob—a brave promise.

"Deer Susan"—he corressed her, thin, next to

mise.
"Dear Susan"—he caressed her thin, pretty hands—"it's sweet of you to take things so aplendidly," he went on slowly. "But you are bound to hate the position as I do. I am tabooed everywhere—I'm cut right and left. I can't fight the whole of society, can I?"
He spoke with a touch of hopeless despondency, for it seemed specially hard that just at this present moment, when he had started to conquer the world and had laid the foundations for a great political career, that he should be hopelessly dis-

spirit, this noble soul.

Deeply impressed, he knelt at her feet, feeling that the humility of the action suited his mood, and before Susan could check him he had raised the hem of her frees to his lips.

"Don't, dear, don't!" she murmured faintly. For why should he kneel to her? But her heart awelled with proud and delicious emotion, and then she stooped over him and drew his head to her breast.

#### CHAPTER LIL

CHAPTER LII.

Lady Susar's unexpected appearance in the Ladies' Gallery that aftermoon provoked somewhat of a sensation, and the women who had turned their backs disabnfully on Paul Chester were exceedingly puzzled how to greet his wife.

She wasn't in disgrace, poor dear, though, so they told themselves, but must be fussed over and petted; for it was really plucky of her to turn up at this particular moment. But perhaps she was not aware of the scandalous behaviour of her husband, and someone ought to tell her at once. So they murmured behind their fans, those smurt, pretty women; and then they proceeded to enlighten Susan as to Chester's wrongdoing, and to praise and blame Harriette in one breath.

sighten Susan as to Chester's evongdoing, and to praise and blame Henricata in one breath.

"For she could have been as cold as Lucretia if the had pleased—anabbed laim well herself. But she needer't have told the Duke and made a regular scandal'—so they all chorused, watching Susan with their bright, beadlike eyes, wondering what she would have to say to them.

Susan listened in silence first of all, and was wonderfully quiet and calm; then she thanked her friends weetly for the information tity had given her. But did they think, seriously, she asked, that the Duches's version was quite to be depended the Duches's version was quite to be depended. her. But did they think, seriously, she asked, that the Duchess's version was quite to be depended upon? Surely this must be the very first time that Henrietta had ever objected to any amount of homage being bestowed upon her. Possibly there might be another version of the tale—Susan paused here; smiled, and looked wise. Her silence, her whole pose, was tantalising; also most of the other women hore the Duchess of Berkshire no great affection, and, though they had followed her lead with regard to Chester, still, now that the

graced and ruined by the instrumentality of a vile lie—made of no account in the eyes of his party—cut by the community at large.

"Paul." Susan drew back a little and gazed steadily at her husband. "Leave matters to me. Don't despair, dear. You won't be fighting society alone. We'll fight together—and win." She elenwhed her hands and set her lips tight and firm. There was an air of indomitable resolution about the frail, slight woman of sublime courage.

Chester guaed at her amazed. Was this the wife he had pushed into the background of his life, and faraaken lor a woman like Henrietta, this gallant spirit, this noble soul.

Deeply impressed, he knelt at her feet, feeling the subject of the soul of the s

and made people throk twice of their former summary judgment.

"Do you fancy," whispered one woman to Susan—she was a distant connection of Lady Amphlette—"that the Duchess was more to blame over the whole miserable affair than she gives one to believe—that she led Mr, Chester on, for instance." Susan flushed a fine indignant crimson.

"The whole story is a lie," she remarked calmly, "a wicked and infamous lie. My bushend is not the sort of man who makes love to his acighbour's wife. The Duchess of Berkshire has been pleased to calumniate Paul and to blacken him in the eyes of the world. Perhaps she thought to blacken him

to calumniate Paul and to blacken him in the eyes of the world. Perhaps she thought to blacken him in my eyes, too; but she hasn't."

Susan smoothed out a fold of ribbon as she spoke, then glanced down at the Opposition bench where her husband was sitting listening to a prosy speech—a speech she had completely ignored as she and her friends talked in low whispers—the whisper permitted in the Ladies' Gallety,

"Il you feel so convinced about your husband's innocence," Lady Garwood mutmured under her breath, "I wonder you don't tell Henrictta as traight out."

Lady Garwood edged close up to Susan as she spoke, and gazed at the latter with glittering eyes, for if Susan took her advice there would be plenty for people to talk about during the next few weeks, It would be exciting to see the great social leader.

for if Susan took her advice there would be plenty for people to talk about during the next few weeks. It would be exciting to see the great social leader challenged. The scandad would be great—immenae. Susan paused a moment before she replied, feeling that Lady Garwood was right. It was necessary that Paul Chester's wife should defy Duchess Henrietta. There must be war to the knife between the two women, and she thought for a second of driving out at once to Berkshire House, then attered her mind. No, she would ding down her glove before the astonished eyes of the big London crowd-challenge Henrietta openly to a duel of words—to a battle of tongues.

"You look very grave." Lady Garwood fanned herself a little. She was a small, stouty-built woman, and she felt the hear intensely; also something told her that the moment was dramatic.

"I have every reason to look grave," returned Susan quietly. "But I thank you for what you said just now, Lady Garwood. You have shown me what I ought to do." She paused, then went on in slow, deliberate tones. "I shall make it my business to meet the Duchess of Berkshire as soon as I caa, and tell her that she has lied about my husband—lied shamefully."

"You'll accuse her to her face?" whispered the other woman excitedly. Susan nodded her head gravely, and her eyes gleamed with strange fire.

gleamed with strange fire.

(To be continued.)



MISS VIOLET EDEN.

## A GRATEFUL ARTIST'S MODEL.

TELLS HOW BILE BEANS RESCUE HER FROM ANÆMIA AND DEBILITY

Anæmia among the fair sex is undoubtedly on the increase. Some authorities declare that more than half the women and girls of England, and over 80 per cent, in towns and cities, are affected by this dangerous malady The streets of our busy towns are thronged

with a sickly yellow or green, and whose breath is as short as their nerves are weak or unstrung. Bile Beans are an ideal remedy for this disease and all its alarming symptoms. Anæmia means poverty of the blood.

To improve the quality of the blood the stomach, liver, and bowels must be kept in perfect condition. The blood is the channel through which the food we eat reaches all parts of the body, repairing and renewing worn-out tissue. If the blood is starved the body is starved also; and then early decline, heart disease, and consumption too often result.

Bile Beans cleanse and invigorate the digestive organs, and fill the blood with millions of rich red corpuscles, and will bring the rosy hue of perfect health to pallid faces and languid lips

> 2, The Studios, Melbourne-road, Bushey, Herts.

Gentlemen,-I think it only right to tell you of the great benefit I have derived from Bile Beans. I am an artist's model by profession. For three years I suffered from anæmia and general weak ness. I grew so thin that my friends thought I was going into a consumption. My face was pale, and my lips had scarcely a tinge of colour in them I suffered terribly from constipation, and I could not eat. Food was actually repellent to me. was constantly troubled with buzzing noises in my head. I grew so weak that I frequently fainted when "posed" at the studios, and these fainting fits became so frequent that I had to give up my work altogethe

I tried all kinds of remedies without avail. One of my girl friends advised me to try Bile Beans, and I did so as a last resource, never dreaming of the wonderful cure that was to be effected. I began to feel better almost immediately, and was soon able to resume my work. Now I am as strong as possible, and can enjoy life like other girls. Your little Beans have certainly cured me most marvellously, and I shall be very pleased for you to publish both this letter and the portrait just to let others know what an excellent remedy Bile Beans with girls whose pale cheeks are often tinged are. - Yours most gratefully, VIOLET EDEN.

#### CONSTIPATION.

You can't afford to neglect constinution, even for Constipation is the reason why you wake up in the morning with a bad headache, feeling as heavy and weary as you were when you went to bed. It is the reason why you have no appetite, no interest in life, and no hope for the future.

Mineral purges, mercurial preparations, and dras tic drugs clean out the digestive canal by brute force, cause much pain, damage the delicate lining of the digestive canal, and exhaust the weakened organs. Instead of banishing the trouble permaorgans. Instead of banishing the trouble permanently, they convert a temporary weakness into a chronic disease. "Bile Beans for Bilousness," a purely vegetable tonic-laxative, are the ideal remedy for constipation. They act gently, persistently, positively, and paintessly. They do not force a possage through the digestive canal, but they promote the flow of natural digestive fluids by strengthening and ioning-up the stomach, liver, and bowels; thus helping the organs to-work out their own salvation. That is why a Bile Bean cure is progressive, positive, and permanent.

#### SICK HEADACHES.

Sick-headaches are the most prominent symptom of bilious attacks. The signs of an approaching attack are a heavy, aching pain in the front part of the head, and a sickly loathing of food, or even of the head, and a sickly loathing of tood, or even the thought of it. Then the headache gets so severe that the sufferer often collapses, cannot bear the light, and turns "lightheaded." Bright specks dance before the eyes, and violent paroxysms of sickness seem almost to tear the body asunder. The only genuine remedy is Bile Beams for Biliousness, which strengthen the liver, regulate the flow of bile, and cleanse the blood of biliary poisons. Bile Beans will permanently remove the cause, banishing sick headaches from your life altogether.

#### JUST TO CONVINCE YOU.

We want to convince you that Bile Beans for Biliousness are the safest, surest, purest, and best of household remedies. We have reproduced powerful testimony from one who has tried and proved Bile Beans to be all we claim for them. If you desire further proof, you may test Bile Beans at our expense. Send this paragraph from Daily Mirror, April 16, 1906, to the Bile Beans C.o., Leeds, with a penny stamp for postage, and we will send you a sample box free of charge.



The purest and most natural of household remedies, and the surest safeguard against Spring Blood Troubles.

BILE BEANS cleanse the blood, tone up the nerves, strengthen the stomach and liver, and give a helping hand to the overworked and weary functions of your system.

Of all Chemists, in sealed boxes, at I/I and 2/9.

## "SHART SET'S" STUPID "TRICKS."

Affectation and Artificiality of Both Men and Women.

#### LIFE IN A RING-FENCE.

"Is affectation the bane of Society?" is the ques tion asked by a lady correspondent who, herself a very busy worker, has just returned from a visit at

very busy worker, has just returned from a visit at a country-house where the guests were obviously of that class which is pleased to call itself "smart."

"I was impressed—painfully impressed," writes this lady, 'coming fresh from my own workaday world, by the intense artificiality of these folk, particularly of the women. Their smartness, so far as I could discover, began and ended with their fine clothes, which were simply ridiculous, in point of suitability, for the country. Their manners were artificial even in the simulation of gaiety; their conversation was, if possible, rather more limited in ideas than in phraseology; and the mirthlessness of the laugh which accompanied the oft-recurring expression, 'How funny!' jarred horribly."

"I must confess I felt 'out of it' entirely. I

horribly.

"I must confess I felt 'out of it' entirely. I could not talk their jargon; it was quite evident they looked upon me as a strange and unnatural being. We were as different as though I hailed from a far-off foreign land, and spoke-in another tongue. I speedily found some excuse for leaving, and made good my retreat to the busy, working world, where one may at least be natural.

#### WELL-DRESSED AUTOMATONS.

well, where one may at least be natural.

\*\*WELL-DRESSED AUTOMATONS.\*

"These people are desperately afraid of being natural, and they pretend so badly that they do not deceive for one moment, and only succeed in being artificial.

"If naturalness were not tabooed we should hear less about the complaint which seems chronic with the idle people who compose 'Smart Society.' Their standing grievause is that they are so bored with the sameness of everything. Precisely! They do not see that this very sameness of which they complain is the false god they have set up to worship and model their lives upon.

"They are all possessed with an ambition to resemble one another as closely as possible. They must all wear clothes modelled on the same lines; must all frequent the same watering-places, houses of amusement, and restaurants, the number of which must be limited to those which have received the hall-mark of approval of the 'Smart Set'; must all cat the same dishes set forth in the same manner at the same times; and must all affect the same sports or pursue the same hobbies which happen to be the craze of the moment.

"The choice of these latter is circumscribed. No sooner does anything become popular—however good it may be in itself—than it is incontinently dropped, as not exclusive enough for the 'Smart Set.'

#### LIMITATIONS OF THE "SMART SET."

LIMITATIONS OF THE "SMART SET."

"The inevitable result of all this is, hopeless banality. The only outcome of this so-called exclusiveness is to limit the ideas of its devotes to a very small sphere—a sphere artificially created in which they elect to move and have their being. They have made a ring-ience for themselves, and then make it a grievance that they are imprisoned within its bounds. One leaves aside the question whether these good people would have had 'ideas' in any other sphere, because of course the possession of 'ideas' is not a matter of class or education, or regulated by any law known to us at present.

"One is rather inclined to the opinion that it

cation, or regulated by any law known to us at present.

"One is rather inclined to the opinion that it is heart and sympathy which they lack.

"There is a saying that the agreeable person is heart and sympathy which they lack.

"There is a saying that the agreeable person is the person who agrees with you, and it might be said with equal truth that the interesting person is the person who is interested in you. For without reciprocity, intercourse with our fellow-beings is but a dull effair. But of reciprocity bees artificial folk have not one grain in their composition. They are not interested in you, your joys or sorrows, your likes or disilikes. They seek not to know how others strive—and live. Could anything be smaller or meaner in its way? And yet because these people have money enough to be idle and have their comings and goings chronicled in the newspapers, they imagine themselves of superior importance in the scheme of creation, and their arrogance is unbounded.

"Yet, ever in their wake stalks that dread Nemessis, Boredom, and like the millionaire in the comic opera, they are 'bored in the morning, bored in the afternoon, and bored at night,""

#### BURGLARS' SILKEN LADDER.

American burglars have nothing to learn in their

criminal crist.

The New York police have discovered that entrance to a number of wealthy houses has been obtained by the use of silken ladders, fitted with hooks that cling to woodwork wherever they are

The Stock Exchange being closed on Saturday our usual money article does not

#### No. 59.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the "Daily Mirror." For each one used 10s, 6d, will be paid, and every week a\_£2 2s, prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 59, sent in by Mr. W. Jones, 4, September-road, Anfield, Liverpool, shows a steel mast, 137 feet long, 14 tons in weight, being carried on seven wagons from Liverpool to Plymouth.

#### A NOVEL SUGGESTION FOR STRAPHANGERS.



An American artist has suggested a possible method of relieving the misfortunes of the long-suffering straphanger. By longthening the straps and placing a short plank between them a comfortable swinging seat may be obtained.

#### IS THE KAFFIR

A "SAVAGE"?

#### Colour More Than "Skin-Deep," and Education Makes Him a Hooligan.

There are two views held commonly by the many who do not know the South African native. one that he is a playful Christy Minstrel, merely coloured black by nature instead of burnt cork. The other view is that he is a child who, if sent to school and "educated," will become the equal of any white.

of any white.

To Colonials these views seem absurd. They have grown up side by side with the native, and they know that his colour is more than skin deep, and that at heart he is still a full-blooded savage. True, in common with all aborigines, he has the careless irresponsibility of childhood. He would like to bask in the sun all day, and leave every task till "by and by "-the "bimeby" that has puzzled a contemporary. He has the unthinking cruelty seem in a bad child—his old parents and his sick people he will leave to die by the wayside. And he thinks white men fools to waste faod and care on his own sick, which he brings to our hospitals.

Until the white man governed in South Africa the ulle of the native chiefs was one of blood and ion. Every crime was met by death and confiscation—measures simple and direct, but hardly "childlike."

traits. He is cheerful, clean, and courageous. In his "educated" state he becomes a kaffir hooligan-sheds his native virtues, and imitates European vice.

sheds his native virtues, and imitates European vice.

No Colonial ever becomes a mission teacher, and missionaries from home do not understand the native. If they taught him to use his faculties for manual work in which he can excel, in place of a useless smattering of book-learning, they would do good. As it is, the churches in South Africa are losing their hold on the white man in their zeal to convert the black.

From his infancy the Colonial child hears his mother—harased by the insolence and listlessness of native domestics—blame "the drink" equally with the "mission schools" for the native's bad conduct. Insensibly in the child's mind an idea grows up that the publican who selfs drink to a native, and the clergy who tell him that the black man is as good as the white, are both in league with the kaffir against his mother. Illogical as a child's impressions are, the notion is very clear in his mind that the man who gives drink and the man who gives flast eaching to the native are both doing wrong to get money by it.

Grown older, of course he enlarges his view, but his childish aspect of "beer and Bible" is never quite effaced.

The churches are grasping at shadows. Colonials leak with distruct on the missions of our Checke.

The churches are grasping at shadows. Colonials look with distrust on the ministers of any Church that caters for the native. And the young people of South Africa are growing up indifferent to established forms of religion.

Mr. M. C. Marinaky, hon. secretary of the British Committee of the Olympian Games, will leave London for Athens with his wife this morn-

# BABIES TEETHING

#### The Evidence

The Evidence
The School House, Brayford, South Molton. Nov. 16th, 1905. "Scott's Emulsion is worth its weight in gold for children cutting their teeth. When, at 12 months, our boy began taking it he was very ill with bronchitis and his teeth. He then had only 6 teeth. Now, at 14 months, he has 15 teeth, can walk a ludle and has gained 3 lbs. in weight. We always say 'will Roland have his real freat?' and he jumps and throws out his arms to get the bottle, he likes it so much. Scott's has cuted his bronchitis, cured his indigestion, regulated his bowels and made a new child of him."

The Passen Why.

#### The Reason Why

Putest Norwegian cod liver oil broken up into tiny globules (i.e. "emulsi-fled") by the perfected Scott process cannot upset the stornach. The lime in Scott's provides the material, so badly needed, for straight, strong, white teeth. The nourisiment in Scott's makes teething babies rosy and chubby and strong,

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ASSURES GOOD, LONG. RESTEUL NIGHTS.

Scott's is cheapest because it cures fastest. Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. The package bears the trade mark of Scott's

package bears the trade mark of Sco-a lishman with a great cod on back. If you would like your baby try Scott's, send at once for a free sample bottle and beautifully coloured picture book "The Good-Time Garden" (enclosing Garden " (enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning life, spaper.) SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11 Stoneculter Street, stoneculter S







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# **COLEMAN'S**

Bring Briskness to the Brain Worker.

Von Moltke said that the battle of Sedan was won by the Prussian schoolmaster! And he was right! It is brains and nerves that tell. Mere brawn and anuscle is being pushed aside by brain. Some people do all they can to develop the biceps. 'Of what good is an enormous calf or a thick neck to the man who works with the brain? Can the doctor cure his patient by virtue of his muscular beauty, or the surgeon operate successfully in consequence of his physical culture? No! a thousand times No! It is nerve-power and knowledge which wins the day. And now about yourself: Are you perfectly satisfied with the condition of your nerves? Just test your nerve-poise by holding a glass of water at arm's length; note the vibration. If you have been squandering your nerve-power faster than you can make it, then it is time you acquired something to put you right again. Coleman's Nerve Pills will brace you together quicker than any other remedy, and the trial costs nothing. and the trial costs nothing.

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The anxieties and worries peculiar to modern life have much to answer for in deterioration.

They have certainly as much to do with causing and perpetuating a growing state of invalidism.

It is not the work of brain or body that kills, but the accompanying worries and anxieties.

These, combined with our bad habits of life, undermine the sensitive nervous

And here an aggravating fact comes in, it can be all checked, but the mischief's done before we are aware of it.

We are so very busy, we have no time to spare to attend to the nerves and our well-being.

When health is gone, and we become irritable and nervous, we can find plenty of time to think of it.

Those that have health rarely appreciate it, those that lose it would give the world to regain it.

And now about yourself, do you wish to possess unlimited capacity for endurance?

Would you like to always feel eager for work, to take a real pleasure in your duties?

You would! Well, we think we can help you, if you will kindly fill in the coupon below, and send on to us at

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Take them, as directed, and in a short time you will feel such an accession of improved nervous power that will make work a pleasure.

#### RESULTS OF THE TEST.

Important Certificate of Analysis from W. LASCELLES-SCOTT, Esq.

Chemical and Physical Laboratories, Little Ilford, Essex, March 10, 1906.

Little Hford, Essex, March 10, 1908.

I have Chemically Analyzed and have examined in other ways the medicament known as "Coleman's Nerve Pills" praced and supplied by Messrs. J. Chapman and Co., Ltd., of Norwich; the Samples for Analysis having been obtained not only from the Proprietors direct, but also (unknown to the said makers) by retail purchases in London, 'Hford, Manchester, Bradford, and Ipswich.

"Coleman's Nerve Pills" are Spherical and of comparatively small size, only about

Bradford, and Ipswich.

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value.

I have therefore no hesitation in Certifying that in my opinion "Coleman's Nerve Pills" are very carefully made of the purest materials, and well calculated to remove or ameliorate the ailments for which they are

commended.

(Signed)

WENTWORTH LASCELLES-SCOTT, Chemical and Microscopical Analyst; Lecture on Chemistry and Hygiene to The London Conservatoire; Consulting Analyst to the Royal Commissions (C.A.E.) for Uctoria, Mauritius, and Fiji; late Public Analyst to the Counties of Derby, N. Stafford, and Glamorgan, etc.

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buoyant, and quite well again. I think the public should know of
their splendid action on the
system. system.

"Yours, &c., "IONAS LAKE."

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To J. Chapman & Co., Ltd., Lower Westwick Street, Norwich, who will forward you a sample bottle free of all charge.

Address

"Daily Mirror," April 16, 1903.

Daily Mirror, April 10, 1899.

NOTE.—You are sure to appreciate the Pills after a free trial; you'll want more. They are sold in bottles at 1384 and 2/9 at all chemists and stores, or you can send stamp- to the address below direct if you experie ce any difficulty. Beware of imitations; none are genuine unless J. Chapman & Co., Ltd., is

Props., J. CHAPMAN & CO., Ltd., Lower Westwick-st., HORWICH. \*

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## FALLING EYELASHES

# DON'T LOOK OLD!

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR

HAIR RESTORER.

DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS.

# Hinde's

Wavers

#### TROUSSEAU COAT FOR PRINCESS ENA OF BATTENBERG.

## THE CHARM OF JAPANESE WOMEN.

LEARN THE SECRET OF THEIR PERENNIAL BEAUTY.

A traveller in Japan says that the women of that country have learnt the secret of perennial youth. In Japan, she says, the children never grow old. The women of that country are as child-like and bland as the children, and the children are as grown up as their elders. Amiability is actually taught over there, so that such an individual as a cross Japanese girl never exists, much Jess a cross Japanese ehidl. In point of fact, the Japanese woman never allows herself to become cross.

Japanese woman receives.

One of the first details she is taught is that she must eat when she wants to eat. Her food is brought to her upon a little tray, which seems somehow to follow her about the house. What she wants to eat she eats. She never has that hungry feeling which annoys most women.

The Japanese woman has plenty to drink. Her

plants. She changes them from corner to corner, digs them, loves them, and makes them grow.

The Japanese woman does not know what nerves mean. When she feels a little out of gear she finds an instant remedy. She sits on a little, low seat while her servant brings in the tea-tray. She looks at her bulbs and picks her blassoms. If the day is pleasant she goes to call upon her neighbour to find how the plants are flowering. Or, if she is a rich woman, she sends for the plant man and orders some new decorative flowers for her house.

The Japanese woman loves to count her children and takes a great deal of pride in them. Far from worrying about them, she sits down and admires them. She knows they will grow up all right; and, indeed, why should they not?

The Japanese women are always good-looking, and it is hecause it is a part of their reaching. In our schools nothing at all is said about beauty. It is thought stilly and even frivolous and wrong to want to be pretty, but over there it is a most desirable item in life.

The Japanese can massage very well. They can each soff the fix and such strength into the

sirable item in life.

The Japanese can massage very well. They can pinch off the fat and pinch strength into the muscles. The Japanese woman who does not have our bathing facilities is more hygienic. She baths in hot water two or three times a day. Oil is the

shirts, which are hardly more than bands, to the sures, which are narray more than bands, to the best bib and tucker, in the shape of the cape and cap, should be made of materials that will wash or clean with ease. Fine flannels make exquisite sacques, and soft cashmere or ribbed silk the prettiest of mantles.

prettiest of mantles.

Kimonos, both long and short, have made themselves almost necessities in baby outfits. The most satisfactory of the shorter once are those cut in a single piece, tiny hows of ribbon taking the place of seams both for the sleeves and under the arm. Bunches of small flowers embroidered on each side of the front at the neck, just outside the bands, and repeated at the lower corners and on the sleeves, make the prettiest sort of trimming.

Cashmere for Coats.

Cashmere for Coats.

To avoid so many garments buttoning down the back most of the new baby petitioats fasten with two flat buttons right over the shoulder. The pretitest finish for the neck and armholes and for the edge of the petitioat is a buttonholed scallop, left plain, or ornamented with an embroidered dot set in each scallop, with perhaps another row of them placed directly above it.

Soft cashmere makes satisfactory short coats, or even first mantles, and caps are best made of some thin washing material, comfortably lined. There is a pretty way of tying the baby's cap on, which does away with the uncomfortable bow just under his chin, which almost invariably gets eaten and reduced to a limp, white rag within a few minutes. The ribbons are fastened to the two corners of the cap, crossed under the little chin, brought up and tied in a large bow right on the top, and then the bow is fastened in place with a tiny safety-pin carefully hidden from sight.







#### FURNISHING T STORES

TATE'S, 162, HOLLOWAY RD., LONDON, N.



Those wishing to purchase the LATEST COSTUMES, SKIRTS, COATS, CAPES, etc., for EASTER WEAR, at half the price usually charged by other firms, should pay a visit to our head denot. 59, Camberwell Road, London, S.E.,

2,000 LIGHT GREY TWEED JACKETS 10/11

By post, 6d extra.

These jackets are worth from 2//11 each and it not approved money.

A LEADING LINE.—Latest West End Model 12/11 TAILOR-MADE COSTUME

SEND FOR OUR LATEST FASHIONS PLATE.-It will interest you both in style and price. Sent free on receipt of postcard.



THE FASHIONABLE SUNRAY PLEATED SKIRT.

Price 5/- each.

" ENA" VOILE 7/11

" VOILE SKIRT (£1 IOS. Paris Model) 7/11.

ORDERS DEALT IN ROTATION

CAUTION .-

WHITLOCK'S, 59, Camberwell, Rd., London, S.E.



Made for the trouseeau of Princess Ena of Battenberg by Messrs. Nicoli, of Regent-street, is the above coat, which is built of black cloth in the Empire manner, and has a lining of white satin. A collar of white cloth, decorated with black cloth and silver braid, is added, and cut steel buttons furthermore embels the model.

wine is a sweet one, with very little alcohol in it. She can drink it like water; it does not go to her head. Her best drink is tea.

Children eat the same food as their elders if they want to, but they are more inclined to eat sweets. The most expensive sugars are bought and given to them, and they have the finest bonbons of every description. The children never eat cheap sweets, and that is one reason why they keep so well.

The Japanese woman is very proud of being well; she considers it a disgrace to be ill. She never tells her ills, and she conceals them as much as possible. Four hours a day she devotes to her

and

secret of her good hair. The Japanese women oil their hair until it shines.

The Japanese woman has a way of constantly looking after her hands. If you look at them, you will see that they are long and tapering. She protects them as much as she can, while her feet are also protected. She wears soft, pretty shoes out of doors, and when she is in the house puts on still soften as the safer anex.

#### CLOTHES FOR KING BABY.

Into his own they wardrobe the dainty pieces of beauty for that all-important wee mortal—the baby —to wear, drift one by one. Simple everything must be, soft and free from frills, so that there is no danger of chaing the sensitive skin; but beyond that there is no end to the delightful ideas that can be carried out on his behalf.

Everything, from the woollen bands or the little

#### LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS ALL

Liverpool, Bristol City, and Fulham Carry Off the Three Great Trophies.

#### PRESTON BEATEN AT STOKE.

By S. B. ASHWORTH (League International).

Stoke have a knack of upsetting the brightest dreams of the best clubs; in fact, this has been a weakness of theirs for many years. On Saturday they practically put Preston out of the running day they practically put Preston out of the running for League honours in this fast-wanning season. And there was no fluke about it, either. Almost from the opening kick the Potters held the master hand, and the now-famous North End defence was often in sore straits, while their star per-former, Bond, was fairly "bottled" by the long-limbed Sturgess, and never got an inch of room.

Much of the credit of the three goals victory must go to the Stoke middle line, and although Roose got little work he made lone or two topping saves, quite in keeping with his great reputation. The North Enders complained of the hard knocks received in ousting the Rovers in Blackburn on the previous day, and cer-tainly some of the movements were very suggestive of sore limbs.

inly some of the movements were very suggestive of re limbs.

\* \* \*

\* \* \*

\* Liverpool, in capturing the maximum points at obserhampton, can look down on all their rivals with one of the championship is to all inners and purposes theirs, and considering that they are floundering right at the bottom of the table at end of September; they richly deserve their spoils, bey were a better-balanced eleven than the Wapters, although the dash and set they had a full share the play. Baddeley and Hardy both kept grand and

Now that the question of fart place is virtually settled, all eyes will be directed to the other end of the table, where the struggle is becoming more exciting every day. Notis Forest lifted a load off the minds of Nottingham people by a triumph at Sunderland, and they never earned two motioners, two steady backs, and the Forest should now clear the fence. Middlesbrough just went under at Bolton after a desperate encounter, and turn. The sides were even at the breather, and, with Bolton a man short, it seemed odds on the Northerners, but to the credit of the Trotters be it said that the 'noble is and was described by the condition of the credit of the frosters be it said that the 'noble is and was described by the credit of the frosters be it said that the 'noble is and was described by the described by the credit of the frosters be it said that the 'noble is not be credited by the first discussed neighbours, and was described by the described by the credit of the first discussed neighbours, and was discussed to the described by the credit of the first discussed neighbours.

The recent action of Middleshrough in buying "stars" has certainly caused the public to sympathic with Buy. A very natural feeling, after all, although I think it will need something stronger than sympathy to save the Shakers. Ill-luck pursued them on Saturday, for they lost their keeper, Monteith, after half an hour's play that the star of the star of

In the Second Division Bristol City are assured of promotion, and, unless there is a big turn-up, Manchester United will accompany them to the First Division, Chelsea dropped another point at Grimsby. There is a big stuggle for the eighteenth place in this division.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE MATCHES.

#### BY F. B. WILSON.

ss to their clerer victory over the Queen's Park on Saturday, at Craven Cottage, by I goal to him have practically made the Svuthern League certainty for themselves. And, as a clean, hard he only exception that can be taken to them as pionship combination is their inability to score as placed by as they should in front of goal: in fact, seven the state of them have played so many matches! It was not been also should be such as a safe as the Bank of England, and all the hinds' are to be greatly congratulated upon a or the most part, fair and clean work, which is better still. Their greates performance was at

dull. Then suddenly the home side woke up, and dodging the visitors' defence with ridiculous ease, scored four times.

Portsmouth being content to win without bustling themselves unduly.

Plymouth 'Argyle did well to beat Luton at Plymouth by 8 goals to nil, though it was about a quarter of hour from the close before they could score. Then it was through a penalty for handling; their second goal was got about two minutes from the finish. Swindon did well to have the points with Reading, on the latter's groundly with the content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the co

#### CARDIFF'S WONDERFUL RECORD.

By R. GWYN NICHOLLS (Welsh International).

By E. GWYN NICHOLLS (Weish International).

Cardiff defeated the touring Barbarian team by the huge score of four converted goals, one penalty goal, and five tries to nil. After the first ten minutes there was only one team in it. At forward Cardiff soon gained the upper hand, and were seen to great advantage both in the scrums and in the loose. With the pack doing so well the backs were given pienty of opportunities, and as the score would indicate these were utilised to the full extent. The combination displayed was really grand, the passing and running being at times brilliant, and I have not seen a better exhibition of back play given this season. J. L. Williams was again in great form and gained five of the tries. Plenty of individual smartness was shown by the violitors, but, as a team, they were quite unable to cope and the standard of the tries. Plenty of individual smartness was shown by the violitors, but, as a team, they were quite unable to cope and Edwards were useful in the back division.

Cardiffans, Williams, Irnhins, Newbold, and Dobbs were the best of their forwards, and Hearson, Stoop, and Edwards were useful in the back division.

Newport created some surprise by inflicting to the same and adams excess of what was expected. The solid Leicester pack gave some trouble at the start, but Newport gradually gained the upper hand, and were evenually able to feed their backs pretty regularly. The was far in excess of what was expected. The solid Leicester pack gave some trouble at the start, but Newport gradually gained the upper hand, and were evenually able to read a greater score, but there was and Adams especially being in great formal, and should have put on even a greater score, but there was a should have put on even a greater score, but there was the provided the upper hand, and should have put on even a greater score, but there was the provided the provided the upper hand, and should have put on even a greater score, but there was the provided the upper hand, and should have put on even a g

#### WELL-MATCHED JUNIORS.

After playing four drawn games in the Totte harity Cup competition, Page Green Old Boys

teams were as studened as ever, and it was only in the last minute of an extra hall-hour that Hawkins scored for Page Green Old Boys.

The semi-hals will be played to-day on the 'Spurs' ground. The first match—Edmonton Rovers v. Croyland Old Boys—will commence at 10 a.m.; and will be followed immediately by Page Green Old Boys v. South Tottenham Institute.

#### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION.	
Woolwich Arsenal (h) 4 Bury	1.
Birmingham (h) 5 Sheffield We	dne

Blackburn Rovers (h)	1 Manchester City 1
Bolton Wanderers (h)	2 Middlesbrough 1
	2 Derby County 1
Notts County (h)	1 Newcastle 0
Sheffield United (h)	1 Aston Villa 1
	Preston North End 0 Sunderland (h) 0
Notts Forest	1 Sunderland (h) 0
Liverpool	2 Wolverh'pton Wand, (h) 0
Dix	rision II.
Blackpool (h)	
Bradford City (h)	2 Burslem Port Vale 1 1 Chesterfield 0
Bristo: City (h)	2 Leeus city 0
Bristo: City (h)	
Glosson (h)	5 Burton 2 5 Clapton Orient 0 1 Chelsea 1
Grimsby Town (h)	1 Chelsea 1
Hull City (h)	0 Leicester Fosse 0
Manchester United (h)	1 Burnley 0
Stockport County (h)	O Barnsley 0
West Bromwich Alb, (h)	1 Lincoln City 1
SOUTHE	RN LEAGUE.
Norwich City (h)	4 Tottenham Hotspur 1
Plymouth Argyle (h)	2 Luton 0
Southampton (h)	0 Millwall 0
Reading (h)	1 Swindon 1
Brighton an ove A. (h)	0 New Brompton 0
Northampton (h)	4 Brentford 0
West Ham (n)	2 Bristol Rovers 0
Fulham (h)	1 Queen's Par Rangers 0
Portsmouth (h)	4 Watford 2
SOUTH TAS	TERN LEAGUE.
Tot'hom Hotenus P (h)	4 Woolwich Arsenal Res. 0
Eastbourne (h)	3 Grays United 1
	SH LEAGUE.
Partick Thistle (h)	3 Port Glasgow 0
GCOTALER	CUPSemi-final.
Third Lanark	O St. Mirren O
LONDON JU	NIOR CUPFinal.
Bedington Corner	2 Tooting Graveney 0
OTHER	MATCHES.
Yilland (h)	Z London Caladoniana 4
Charleton	3 London Caledonians . 1 3 Casuals (b) 1
Diocaton	O Ousting (11) 1
R	UGBY.
Pi	ts. Pts.

## NORTHERN UNION

# ASSURED. EASTER MONDAY MATCHES.

#### Attractions in Town and Country for Football Enthusiasts.

#### BY CITIZEN.

The League championships, after all, would appear to be likely to fizzle out like a damp squib this season, and Liverpool, Bristol City, and Fulham have already been hailed champions in other columns. Thus it would appear that there will be no intense interest in this afternoon's matches, yet we may be assured that they will all be watched by great holiday crowds of football lovers. After all, "the play's the thing,"

There are nine games in the First League, eight in the Second, four in the Southern League, and three in the Western League. These, with the many county Cup finals, go to make up a most attractive afternoon's sport, and a good match is within the reach of almost everyone who wishes to spend the Bank Holiday afternoon out of doors watching football. London Southern League clubs have found by experience that Easter Monday, with its varied attraction, is not a great day for "gates," and there is no match in that competition in town.

or gates," and there is no match in that competition in town.

The Arsenal, thanks to their recent brilliant form, arf ar away from the bottom of the League table—a positiot they looked like sharing with the Wolves at one time and they go to Newcastle quite free from care. As the and they go to Newcastle quite free from care. As the tendence of the control of the

\* \* \*

In the Second League Chelesa entertain Glossop, but there will be no records broken this afternoon in the way of the attendance. Chelesa should win, but they can now only faish up a good third to Bristol and Manada and the state of the control of the state of the chelesa should be a decided as a week or so ago.—West Bromwich—are in town at Clapton as guests of the Orient. Bristol City and the Rovers of that city-will meet in the fanl round of the Gloucester of the chelesa chelesa control teams are played, a great and memorable game should be wintered, with the City as probable winters.

Tottenham Hotspur go to Portsmouth in the Southern League, and, with their weakened forces, may easily suffer another reverses, in which case they will go below Pompey on the League table. Southampton should beat Plymouth Arryle at the Dell. In the Western League Plymouth Arryle at the Dell. In the Western League Fullman and Brentoni met at Fullman and there is also

#### ASSOCIATION.

Atton Villa v. Der Guutt.

Atton Villa v. Der Guutt.

Atton Villa v. Der Guutt.

Bitmingham v. Bary Guutt.

Botton Wan v. Liverpool.

Everton v. Manchester City.

Wowcastle U. v. Woolwich A.

Notts County.

Barnaley v. Leicester Swan Britan P. V. Chestea v. Glossop.
Chesterfield v. Lincoln City.
Brownich Allon.
Brownich Allon.
Southampton v. Pymonth A.
Watford v. Brighton and Northampton v. Leton.
How Allon.
Southampton v. Drynonth A.
Northampton v. Leton.
How Allon.
Southampton v. Leton.
How Allon.
Southampton v. Leton.
How Allon.

Disison II.
Southern U. v. Felham Park.
St. Leonards v. Watford R.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Fulham v. Brentford.
West Ham U. v. Millwalt.
Reading v. Q. P. Rangors.

UNITED LEAGUE.

Crystal Palace v, Leyton. | Swindon v. New Brompton.

Crystal Palace v. Lerion. Swindon v. New Brompton.

Arsanal R. v. Choisea R.
Tumbride Waller Company of Capton O. R. v. Chesham T.
Ashford United.

Lonnon LEAGUE.

Hotspur R. v. Lerion R. | Q. P. Rs. R. v. Brentford R.

WELSH CUP.—Pinal Tie.

At Weetham: Wellington v. Whitechurch.

GGOUCESTERSHIPE CUP.—Final Tie.

Bristol: Bristol City v. Bristol Rovers.

KENT CUP.-Final.

ARMY CUP.—Final.

At Aldershot: Cheshire Regiment v. Royal Engineers

Chatham).

At Slough: Reading Amateurs v. Maidenhead Norfolkians. Moloches Court Final Tie.

At Shepherd's Bush': 2nd Grenadiers v. West Hampstead.

SURREY CUP.—Final Tie.
Guildford: Dulwich Hamtet v. Croydon.

Guildford Daily Lander The Control of the Control o

#### RUGBY.

Bath v. Lennox.

Berlins of Berlins Collegians
Conderford v. Coventry.
Torquay Av. Jurham City.
Gloricester v. Northampton.

Cardiff v. Leicester.

Lianelly v. Hartlepool O.

Lianelly v. Hartlepool O.

Lianelly v. Hartlepool O.

#### "WILLOW THE KING."

#### First-class Cricket Starts at the Oval-W. G.'s Strong Side.

#### BY F. B. WILSON.

In the words of the old Harrow song, "Honour and life to Willow the King!" We are very pleased to greet you again. To-day sees the opening of the cricket season proper at the Oval, where W. G. Grace takes a Gentlemen of England team to have a dig at Surrey,

It is only just and right that the king of the game should open the ball, and every man Jack who goes to the Oval to-day will hope to see W. G. open his season with a century, if he gets a knock.

At present "all nature is smiling and gay," and the game is likely to be a very different one to the usual first match. In the ordinary way, eleven cold, misrable-looking men, wapped up in many vests, sweaters, and doesn't come to hard their wife. Bed, looping the ball to be a series of the seri

The Gentlemen of England's team is quite a good one, with what is quite a rarity in amateur sides, I lot of bouins, with what is quite a rarity in amateur sides, I lot of bouins, and W. W. Odell are quite good enough to start with, any way; and to follow them are P. R. May-of whom W. G. thinks a heap-L. O. S. Poidevin, R. M. Bell, and, last and craftiest of them all, the Dottor himself. The batting, too, is strong, with M. W. Payne, C. J. B. When the boulets, who can all do their bit.

At Nottingham the season starts with the annual match

#### CITY AND SUBURBAN TRIALS.

At Epsom on Saturday W. Nightingall tried his City and Suburban candidate, Ambition, with Wild Alarm, Savernake, and Scotch Cherry over a mile, with the fol-lowing result:—Wild Alarm, 1; Savernake, 2; Scotch Cherry, 3; and Ambition last. The quartette finished in lose order.

Cherry order.

At Newmarket, R. Day, in the presence of Sir Edgar Vincent, sent Rievaulx (l), Renaissance (Griggs) (B), and Donnetta (O, Madden) (S) a mile and a quarter. Won easily; a bad third. (O. Madden) (I) beat Black Auster (Q), Bellerophon (S), and Udalume (Griggs) (d) over a mile. Won easily; two lengths dividing second and third.

#### LATEST ARRIVALS.

KEMPTON PARK.

Ambrose, Arcturus, Aspendale, Blue Violet, Cambus
May Palconet, Glenamov, Galerani, Half HoliNay Priconet, Glenamov, Galerani, Half HoliRobert Control of the Control of the Control
Robert Control of the Control
Robert Control
R

#### SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

The Corinthians football team defeated the German eleven at Berlin on Saturday, states Laffan, by 11 goals to nothing.

on noming.

On Saturday the Royal Warlington and Newmarket toolif Club's scratch competition for the Baird challenge up was won by Mr. F. S. Ireland with a score of 85.

cup was won by Mr. F. S. Ireland with a score of 85.

The West of England hockey team, organised by Mr.

E. A. Hughes, continued their Scottish tour on Saturday at Galashiels, where they beat a strong Border team.

A lacrosse match, between the Southern Wanderers and Cardiff, was played at Penarth on Saturday. The Satuthern Wanderers proved successful by 9 goals to 3.

Southern Wanderers proved successful by 9 goals to 3.

During the decision of the Easter Hurdle Race at Plumpton on Saturday a police constable, stationed on the railway to keep and cut to pieces.

The control read of the state of the state of the state of the railway to keep and cut to pieces.

The control read of players belonging to the Beckens of the state of the

and the toursones by 3 points to 1.

The Southern action of the Professional Golfers' Association will hold its annual 36-holes stroke competition for the Tooting Bec challenge cup, on the Ashford Manor Club's links, on Wednesday, April 25. Entries close to the honorary secretary, Mr. C. B. Miéville, 6, Ironmonger-lane, E.C., on Friday morning next, and the draw will be made on the venning of that day.

eworth
equive
een Marigoid
e odrama
dy Zambo
artie Dove f
...

St. Fausano.
Sir James
Gayhusst
Jannaway
Morgiatine c
Desmond's Gift
Spear
Chastity
Olitzka
Lingy Moor
Norman Mint
Examiner

Evilington
aZ:mbesi
Huka
Wee Zee
Prisones
Peter's Pence
Rochet
aYoung Lechinvar.
Tui

Scotch Rive Irony aCrow Cup

aLings Moor Peter Pan

3.30. COVENTRY PLATE of 200 sove, for swe-yr-olds.

5.0.—DECKER HILL MAIDEN PLATE of 108 sevs.
mile and three furiongs.
yrs st ib | yrs

NEWCASTLE 2.15.—JESMOND WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 100 novs. One mile, straight.

2.45.—ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE of 100 sovs. furiones, straight.

aMint Tower
Peaceful Lady.
aSpark
Red Rush
Loudana f
Ki.spandle
Mint Mark

Saucery King Duck

4.50.—ELSWICK SELLING HANDICAP PLATE of 100 sovs. Six furiones, straight.

5.0.—BENTINCK STAKES of 5 sevs each (2 ft to the fund, with 100 sevs added, for three-pr-rids. One mile, straight.

DEATH OF "DICK" WOODLAND.

Lord of the Rock Scotch Dialect Miss Stuck Up Umgins Nancy Lee Dark Cloud Surfe

Giora Merrilees Marcelle

ose May .... onny Neille f osesy ing s Shilling ighouse rincess Ludwi

#### MONDAY RACING CARNIVALS.

Programmes for Kempton Park, Manchester, Birmingham, and Newcastle.

#### GREY FRIARS' SELECTIONS.

Several flat race meetings and many steeplechase gatherings are fixed for the entertainment of holiday folk to-day. Kempton Park provides a first-rate programme for southerners, and in the north Manchester and Newcastle, in the Midands Birmingham, and throughout the country the Hunt meetings, present varied attractions. The weather continues of the most agreeable character, but a downpour of rain overnight should greatly benefit the racecourses.

he name of Diary, which youngster also holds ment in the Gosforth Park Juvenile Stakes,

#### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

#### KEMPTON PARK.

- -Holiday Hudle-CHILDWICKBURY.
  -Ashford Plate-AMBROSE.
  -Overs's Price-GLENAMOY.
  -Rendleshan Stake-PERLEONIE COLT.
  -Richmed Park Handicap-HALP HOLIDAY.
  -Rothschild Weiter-WORMAN MINT.

- Rothechild Welter-NORMAN MINT.

  MANCHESTER.
  Salford Hundle-MARCH FLOWER.
  Salford Hundle-MARCH FLOWER.
  Pendietos Brutle-LANCASHIRE.
  Spring Hardle-DOMINO.
  Swinton Steepichease-ADDANCE.
  BIRMINGHAM.
  Holiday Plate-BULBO.
  Doddington Plate-RATTLE CRY.
  Spring Handleap-MONTROUGE.
  Coventry Handleap-POLAR STAR.
  Homogrow Flate-TRUPLE DE PERIGORD.
  Decker Hill Plate-EXAMINER.

- - SPECIAL SELECTION.

LINGY MOOR.
GREY FRIARS.

### PLUMPTON RACING RETURNS.

20.—TCKFIELD HURDLE.—Two miles. Masri Guess II.'

vens) 1; Risca II. 6 to 1, 2; Mysterious 10 to 1, 3. Also
an: Upper Cut. Ermystrude, and Foxbill
2.30.—CLA: 10 S. EEPLECHASE.—Two miles. Walk In
2.30.—CLA: 10 S. EEPLECHASE.—Two miles.
3.0.—BASTER HURDLE.—Two miles. The King (2 to 1);
Jecuwe 4 to 1, 2, Little Gerstron (4 to 1); 5. Also ran:
5.0.—BASTER HURDLE.—Two miles. The King (2 to 1);
Jecuwe 4 to 1, 2, Little Gerstron (5 to 1); 5. Also ran:
to 1), 1; Giannere (9 to 4), 2; Cape Solitaire 6 to 1, 5. Also
an: Inaligate and Cortino.

— Two miles. The Cortino.

— We will be a supplied of the Cortino.

— We will be a supplied of the Cortino.

— O 4), 1; Enigration (7 to 2), 2; Lady Dunnou (10 ° t) 5,
the ran: Gillop On and Fitzroy.

4.25.—PEESTOW STEEPLECHASE.—Three n.ils. Eam
1. Lablawith. Real (6 to 1), 2; Raadie (7 to 2), 3.
1 to ran: Enlawith.

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

1.30.—EASTER MONDAY HURDLE HANDICAP of 100 two miles. The Clown II. 6 12 7 Henley 6 12 0 Grand Deacon a 12 0 Sex Gal 5 11 11

-HOLIDAY SELLING HURDLE RACE PLATE of 100 sovs. Two miles, over eight hurdles. 

a nair, o	n the			0.	
		yrs	st lb !		Fr
Glenamoy		5	9 0	Horn Head	4
Lo e Cha	rm	6	8 2	Sarcelle	75
Harmony	Hall.	6	8 2	Wild Lad	8
D'Orsay		6	8 0	Scotch Cherry	- 6
		a	7 12	Falconet	4
Given Up		6	7 8	King Duncan	4

Mr. Delamere .... 4 7 8

3.30.—RENDLESHAM	TWO	-YR-OLD STAKES of 20
sovs, added to a swee	epstule	of 5 sove each for starter
Half a mile, on the	Straigh	he Course.
	at 1b	et.
Periconie c	9 5	Hestone 8
	8 12	Puturity 8
Arcturus		Prodigy 8
Don Chiciotte	8 12	Guesswork 8
John Gilpin	8 12	Strife 8
Harvey's Cross	8 12	Gien Lassie 8
Geraldine c	8 12	St. Ange f 8
Failing Glass	8 12	Sokinsha 8
Southern Pride	8 12	Ate 8
Cuifs	8 12	Beattie 8
Gillie Cullum	8 12	Jose 8
Biusterous	8 12	8n:p Snap 8
Wolfen	8 12	Perletts 8
F int ceart c	8 12	Johnetta f 8
King George	8 12	Opera Dance f 8
Particolour	8 9	Poker 8
Wake Up	8 9	Smut8

O. SOUTH-WESTERN TWO YE-OLD SELLING PLATE of 103 sovs. Five furrougs on the Straight Course. Cloudy Sky ..... Arcturus ..... Floristan ..... Harvey's Cross Roca ist

4.30. RICHMOND PARK EASTER HANDICAP of sovs. Six furlengs, on the Straight Course.

MANCHESTER.
2.0.—MONDAY SELLING SITEPLECHASE of 100 sovs.
Two miles.

2.30.—SALFORD SELLING HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.

yra st lb a 12 7 a 12 0 6 12 0 6 12 0 6 12 0 5 11 3

5.15.—LANCASHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 2,000 sovs (1,780 sovs to the winner, 1.06 sovs to the second, and 100 sovs to the third). Three miles and a half.

4.0.—PENDLETON HURBLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two

Two
yrs st lb
ce Royal ... 6 12 10
athan ... a 12 0
nt Prospect II.6 11 12
ino 4 11 4
Clown II. 6 11 2
bbrry 5 11 2
pert Vincent. 5 11 2 Singlestick
Airlie
Plum Pecker
Rubiai
One Away
Filatrice
Fits and Starts

BIRMINGHAM.

2.0.-HOLIDAY PLATE (a high-weight handicap) of 100 sovs. Six furiongs, straight,

Seyhour at Venesante-use and place tast Monday, fell and involved him in fatal inplace tast Monday, fell and involved him in fatal inblock," as Woodland was styled by his familiars,
was very peopular amongst his confrees, and, like most
members of the family, he was an accomplished rider
over both fences and hurgies. He was hom at Chicheter the control of the well-known Jockeys Percy
and Herbert Woodland.

CHAMPIONS AT THE OVAL.

Splendid Running By Two Olympian Games Competitors at the S.L.H. Meeting.

#### EASTER HOLIDAY SPORTS.

The South London Harriers' spring meeting, which, at Kennington Oval, on Sanarday, was wincessed by about \$5,000 speciators, was noteworthy by virtue of the fine running of two of the athietes who leave London this morning for Athens, to represent Geraa Britain in the

SALFORD HARRIERS' SPRING MEETING SALPORD HARRIERS SPRING MEETING. There was a record cutry of 550 for the Salford Harriers' spring meeting at Manchester on Saturday. The hiefer event was a two miles invitation scratch race, in thick I. Smith, the English four miles champion, beat I. Roberts, the Northern Counties one and four miles champion, for first place, in 9min, 41 3-5sec. Smith won we ten vards.

A. Hargranves won the 100 yards clab championship in A. Hargranves won the 100 yards clab championship in 10 3-5-cc. In cycle events B. Jones, Salford, won a palf-mile scratch race in lmin. 25 2-5-cc., W. E. Taylor, Birmingham, being second.

#### INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTICS.

INTERNATIONAL CYMNASTICS.
At Belfast, on Saturday, Lagland won the international gymnastic coperities, Lagland won the international gymnastic coperities, and the other solution of the property of the horizontal bar, Scotland being next, and the other countries far behind. On the rings also England was superior.
Ireland won the high jump, Russell and Carson clearing 5ft. 5in. and 5ft. 3in. respectively. Wales was second in this department, Scotland and England being rather cland a close second. The irrand binds were: England, 243g marks; Scotland, 225g. Ireland, 1974; Wales, 1075.

ENGLISH ATHLETES FOR ATHENS.

#### TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

Crystal Palace: Anerley Bicycle Club (3 p.m.). Herne Hill: Putney Athletis Club (2.20 p.m.). Wembley Park: Finchley Harriers' sports (3 p.m.). Canning Town: Motor cycle meeting (3 p.m.). Brighton: Brighton and Councy Harriers (2.30 p.m.). Leatherhead: Leatherhead sports (3.30 p.m.).

### THE BILLIAGDS TOURNAMENT.

The billiards tournament which has been in progress during the swinter at Soho-square was brought to a close on Saturday. Diggle, by beating Cook in the Snail-heat, tied for first prize with Innua. In addition to this, DC cook was outplayed all the week, and Diggle (receives 1.200 won by 2.718 points. The best breaks during Saturday were 132. 140, 168, 164, 111, and 434 by Diggle, and 341 by Cook Final sewes Diggle (receives 1.250), 9,000, Cook (receives 2.600, 6.202

#### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

| 9 to lagstDean Swiff (t) | 100 to 6ugstSt. Amant (o) | 10 - 1 - Sir Daniel (t) | 20 - 1 - Spinning Min100 - 2 - Beckhumpton's | 20 - 1 - Antonio (t) | 20 -

5 - 2 - Lally (t) THE DERBY. (b, o) THE Knight

#### LATE T SCRATCHINGS.

Lancashire Steeplechase, Manchester.—MaeSweeney, Lancashire Handicap, Manchester.—Royal Winkfield

Lancashire Handicap, Maachester, Royal winnessen and MacSweeney.
All engagements except Manchester Cup.—Galloper. Easter Monday Hurdle Handicap, Kempton.—Marie and Magic Lad. Gottorn Spring Handicap, Newcanic.—Chesil Ecach.

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LEIUESTER and LOUGHBORO'.	during April, May, and June.	Day and Half-day
HALF-DAY and- WEEK-ENDS in	EVERY SATURDAY.	See Bil

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#### BIRTHS.

AYLWEN.—On April 12, at 87, Howard's-lane, Putney, S.W., the wife of George Aylwen, of a daughter. GLARK.—On April 9, at 6, Woodlands-road, Barnes, S.W., MATHESON.—On the 15th inst, at 11, 8th James's place, the wife of Hugh M. Matheson, of a son.

ONSLOW.—On April 9, at Naini 7al, Iodia, the wife of Shallow.—On the Hugh M. Matheson, of a son.

a son.
BEYMOUR.—On the 12th inst, at Inholmes, Winchfield, the
wife of C. R. Seymour, of a daughter.
SHAKERLEY.—On the 11th inst, the wife of Captain
Geoffrey Shakerley, 60th Rifles, of a son.

#### MARRIAGES.

HOOPER—ETTERSHANK—On April 10, at 8t. Columbia's Church of Scotland, Pont-street, S.W., by the Rev. Archivester of Strong, Golgo, only son of the late Sameel Chew Hooper and of Mrs. Hooper, Albion House, Rodborough, Gles, to Amy, daughter, of John Etterplank, of East Loden, Vic-

Ann, daughter, of John Ettershank, of East Louen, via Ann, daughter, of John Ettershank, of East Louen, via Ann, daughter, of Louen, of Signor Giuseppe Moretti, of Rome, to Edith, third daughter of Alfred A. Solomon, of Rome, to Edith, third daughter of Alfred A. Solomon, of Rome, to Edith, third daughter of Alfred A. Solomon, of RUTHERFORD-WAKEFIEDD—On MARP 10, at 88. John's Cathedral Hong Kong, by the Rev. F. T. Johnson, M.A., Norman Hubbert Rutherford, son of the late Samuel One of the Company of the Company

#### DEATHS.

ARDEN.—On the 10th inst., at 8, Eyre-place, Editaburgh, Lettice Ella Arden, eldest daughter of Captain and Mas, Arden, aged 17th 10th at 80. Hathfield-arenue, Dover, Anne, Bonora, Hartiette Bonham, widow of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Bonham, H.M. 50th Regt, aged 30. FINLAN.—On April 35, at 17, Orawn Hill-gardens, W., of HORE.—On the 12th inst., at 18 Beckenham, aged 32, Flora Nightingall Rore, widow of Charles Frederick Hore, Nightingall Rore, and the Bonor, he will be a supported by the Charles Frederick Hore, Nightingal On April 5th 10th London, Sir George Thomas, Michael O Brien, K.O.M.G., aged 51. Company, aged 57. VERNON.—On this inst., at 1. Templeton-place, South Captain Captain Conceptuation, and 76, Oracceburch-street, E.C., aged 56.

#### PERSONAL.

"LINEEL LINIMENT the 5-minutes Pain Cure."
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GLORY, Thanks for letter. Miss you. Impatient return.
-HAPPY.

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GARDEN

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E.C.

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#### HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

#### DAILY BARGAINS.

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GORSET Confort.—Beacon Corests, fine white drill, user penders, 2s. 11d.; approval; state size.—Coresters M... 605. The confort.—Beacon Corests fine white drill care penders, 2s. 11d.; approval; state size.—Coresters M... 605. The confort.—Beacon S. St. Lo. 2s. 6d. yard; spring patterns and terms.—Premier Talloring Co. 74, Fleetst (opposite 'Daily Telegraph').

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